

THE GREYHOUND

VOLUME 72, #8

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

NOVEMBER 10, 1998

NEWS:

New Feature: Professor Profile
This week's feature-- Dr. Daniel McGuiness

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Issues about students' complaining addressed

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Secrets to true happiness and success revealed

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Men's and women's basketball previews

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Concert to unite six local choirs

Students, faculty featured along with local talent

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Assistant News Editor

On Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Loyola Alumni Memorial Chapel, the Campus Ministry Department invites the Loyola community and the public to attend the "Gathering the Harvest" concert.

Choirs and performers will include the Sharp Street United Methodist Tillman Gospel Choir, the

Blue Grass Gospel, the Loyola Chapel Choir and Loyola Concert Choir, and Worship and Blues, featuring Loyola students and faculty.

"Music makes people interact with one another," believes Karen Neilson, Campus Ministry Assistant. "People have strong feelings about influence of music in their lives. People pray through music."

According to Neilson, those attending the concert should have

the following questions answered: Do you worship/pray through music? What is your favorite style of liturgical music? What kind of music does your congregation like? Would you like to hear the different sounds of worship music?

"Music makes people interact with one another," believes Karen Neilson, Campus Ministry Assistant. "People have strong feelings about influence of music in their lives. People pray through music."

The musical groups will perform the prepared pieces of their choice, each piece lasting approximately 10 minutes. The Loyola Chapel Choir will be the first to perform. In total, 16 songs in eight different styles will be performed.

The types of music included are Worship and Blues, Blue Grass, Gospel, Contemporary Christian, and Traditional Christian.

Neilson is curious as to how people will respond to the various

types of music, and is specifically looking to see whether or not the Loyola community would enjoy future incorporation of these types of music in Mass.

"Music has a big influence on Mass," remarked Neilson.

She says that, while there are people who would prefer the absence of music from Mass, there are many who enjoy an active form of music in prayer. "That's how they express themselves,"

added Neilson.

Advertising the concert was done in several ways. The Center for Values and Service requested that RAs consider the concert a house program, and forward the information about the concert to students on their floor. Off-campus advertising was done through a press release that was sent to outside churches, local publications, and bulletins.

According to Neilson, one way continued on p. 4

Smokeout can help smokers kick habit

Those choosing to quit can win prizes

by Josh Chenoweth
SHAC Writer

Smoking-related illnesses are responsible for over 400,000 deaths each year in the United States alone. Although many smokers undoubtedly know the risks they are taking each time they light up, many of these people are addicted to nicotine. Consequently, many programs have been developed that are designed to help those who wish to kick the habit and begin a healthier lifestyle beat their addictions. One such event is the Great American Smokeout, which has been responsible for helping millions of people to quit smoking since 1977.

This year, the American Cancer Society and the Student Health Center are once again sponsoring the Great American Smokeout at Loyola. The offi-

cial Smokeout day is on Thursday, Nov. 19, and is designed for smokers to prove that they can give up their cigarettes for a single day. Hopefully by seeing that they can in fact live without tobacco for one day, an incentive to pursue a smoke-free life will be sparked. The activities surrounding the Great American Smokeout will be held in the Fast Breaks Area beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 17 and running through the actual Smokeout day of Thursday, Nov. 19, with times between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day. Information booklets and survival kits developed to ease nicotine cravings will be provided for smokers who agree to try and give up the habit.

In addition there will be an

continued on p. 2

Window verdict



After a televised protest and a 2-hour meeting with 15 students, Student Life determined that they will not seal shut the windows of Guilford, but modify them instead, which will result in the windows opening a maximum of five inches. Modification began on the 9th floor on Monday, Nov. 9 and will finish with the 1st floor on Nov. 19.

photo by Andrew Zapke

Roswell, Jordan resign, Ridley reorganizes

by Paul Ruppel
Editor in Chief

With two more top administrative officials departing at the conclusion of the year, changes are on the way for the academic structure of Loyola College in Maryland.

Associate Provost Dr. David Roswell has decided to resign his administrative duties and will return to teaching in the Department of Chemistry effective June 30, 1999. Dr. John Jordan expressed his desire for early retirement and will relinquish his duties as Dean of Academic Services also at the end of the academic year.

As a result of these most recent departures and that of Dr. Thomas Scheye, Academic Vice President and Provost, Fr. Ridley, S.J., and his senior academic advisors have decided to institute various changes in the school's academic administration.

The most note-worthy changes will occur in the area of advising



John Jordan, current Dean of Academic Services, will resign at the end of the academic year.

photo courtesy of Public Relations

Magis Plan, where it was said that the dean would "...oversee the development of an integrated freshman experience program."

Responsibility for the academic advising of upperclass students will come under the control of the school's Deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and the

What will be the impact of these changes for students?

"If we do the job right," said Ridley, "there should not be an impact."

on campus.

A new Dean of Freshmen position will be created under the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. This position will be responsible for administering to the needs of first-year students and will be filled internally.

"We're just trying to figure out what will work best," said Ridley. "What we need is data, information and feedback so we can more effectively deal with the issues freshmen struggle with when they make the transition to college and campus life."

"I think having a Dean of Freshmen in general is a great idea," said SGA President Brian Fox. "I was also pleased to hear that the search for the dean would be internal."

Among the duties of the new dean will be working with Student Life and other departments to organize the freshmen summer and fall orientations, as well as advising during the course of the year. The idea of a freshmen dean was first proposed in the

Sellinger School next year.

"This move will give the deans a closer connection to the advising process within the college," said Ridley. "I think that the deans should be in contact with those who have contact with students on a daily basis."

Fox, who is also a senior business major in the Sellinger School, agreed with the intentions of the plan. "If it's going to be set-up where I'm going to have contact with more professors from the business school, then I'm all for it."

The exact extent of the changes to upper-class advising has not yet been decided, however. Advising may remain the responsibility of one department under the two deans, or it could be divided in two. Whatever form these changes take, they are slated to be in effect by September of next year.

Ridley explained that the first cost step toward making these

continued on p. 3

News

DATEBOOK

Your guide to community events

Ongoing Events

OUTDOOR SPORTS -- The African American Outdoor Sports Association offers hiking, cycling, camping, boating, rock climbing, sailing, scuba, and fishing. Call (410) 448-2023.

TANGO and SWING (JITTERBUG) -- Tango lessons are offered every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Towson Dance Studio, 31 Allegheny Ave. Call (410) 828-6116 for more information. Swing dance lessons are offered every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for beginners, 8 p.m. for intermediate. Cost is \$45.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

PERSIAN GULF TALK -- Dr. John Anthony, President, The National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, will deliver an address entitled, "The Changing Nature of U.S. Interests in the Persian Gulf: Implications for American Policies" before the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs on Tuesday, Nov. 10 in Suite 312, World Trade Center Baltimore, 410 E. Pratt St., at 6 p.m. Reservations are required, fee for non-members. Call (410) 727-2150 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

CLASSICAL GUITAR PERFORMANCE -- 1998-99 Yale Gordon Concerto Competition Winner from the Peabody Institute, Byeong Woo Lee, will give a classical guitar performance at Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Campus -- Shriver Hall on Nov. 11 at noon. Performance is free. For more information, call (410) 516-7157.

Thursday, Nov. 12

FILM FEAST -- A benefit evening of short films for the Bea Gaddy Breast Cancer Outreach Program will take place Nov. 12 at the Senator Theatre. There will be a reception at 7 p.m., with an 8 p.m. showtime for this Black tie/Creative attire event. Tickets are \$25. Call (410) 481-6500 for ticket information.

Friday, Nov. 13

"HIGH SCHOOL" THEATER -- Theater Project, 45 W. Preston St., presents *Freshman Year Sucks and Sophomore Shump*, a 1-man, 40-character play that follows three oncast, non-conformist friends through their first years at an upper middle class Jesuit high school in Houston, Texas, in 1981. The show opens Nov. 13 and runs through Nov. 29. For reservations call (410) 752-8558, tickets are \$14 for general admission, \$8 for students with a full-time valid ID.

Saturday, Nov. 14

AS YOU LIKE IT -- William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be performed at Center Stage, 700 N. Calvert St., from Nov. 12 through Dec. 20. Tickets range from \$10 to \$45. Season tickets available. To order tickets and for more information, call (410) 332-0033.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WATER -- The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present *The Wonderful World of Water*, a program designed to bring children aged 7 - 12 into the world of classical music. *Water* will be held at the Joseph A. Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, 1212 Cathedral St. Tickets are \$9. For more information, call (410) 783-8000.

MIT's Chomsky to deliver address on conflicting views of world order

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Assistant News Editor

Noam Chomsky, the Institute Professor of Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver a lecture titled "Whose World Order? Conflicting Visions" on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in the College's Knott Hall, Room 02.

Described by *The New York Times* as "arguably the most important intellectual alive," Chomsky has written and lectured widely on linguistics, philosophy, intellectual history, contemporary issues, international affairs and

U.S. foreign policy. A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Science, he is a recipient of the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award of the American Psychological Association, the Kyoto Prize in Basic Sciences and the Helmholtz Medal.

Chomsky's numerous books include *American Power and the New Mandarins: At War with Asia*; *Reflections of Language*; *The Culture of Terrorism*; and *Rethinking Camelot: JFK, the Vietnam War and U.S. Political Culture*.

The Lecture -- free and open to the public -- is sponsored by Loyola Peace and Justice Activities, a group of students and faculty committed to fostering discussion about topical issues that deal with the human condition. For more information, please call Bettina Bergo in the Philosophy Department at ext. 2556.

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at ext. 2062 or ext. 2141 at least 48 hours prior to the event.

(Information obtained from Leslie Wilson, Public Relations.)

Management seminar offered in Timonium

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Assistant News Editor

The Center for Closely Held Firms at Loyola College will host a seminar titled "Hiring and Retaining Good Employees: The HR Function in a Small Business" on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 7:30-10:30 a.m. at the Loyola Graduate Center--Timonium Campus, 2034 Greenspring Drive, Timonium.

Designed to help participants focus on core issues that facilitate superior management of their employees, the seminar will provide a framework to develop a systematic and comprehensive approach to managing HR issues in

small-sized companies. Christy DeVader, Ph.D., SPHR, an associate professor of strategic and organizational studies in the Sellinger School of Business and Management at Loyola, will lead the seminar.

The seminar is open to the public and is free for members and sponsors of the Loyola Center for Closely Held Firms and their guests, and just \$25 per person for others. The cost includes briefing materials, and a continental breakfast.

For more information, or to make reservations, call ext. 2691.

(Information obtained from Leslie Wilson, Public Relations.)

Correction

In the Nov. 3 issue of *The Greyhound*, the author of *The Elephant Man* review intended to convey that Ernie Cook gave a "noteworthy" performance in the show. *The Greyhound* regrets the error.

Adopt A Smoker a resource to smokers' friends

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Adopt A Smoker Booth that serves to provide friends and family members with the information they need to help their loved ones in the process as well. On the official day of the Smokeout, smokers will have the opportunity to drop off their tobacco products for survival kits and complementary gifts.

There will also be a raffle to win a Thanksgiving turkey at 1:15 p.m.

Everyone in the College community is encouraged to visit the Great American Smokeout information tables in the Fast Breaks area between Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Thursday, Nov. 19. Regardless of whether or not you wish to help yourself or a friend, there will be many opportunities for all. To learn more about the Great American Smokeout, please visit the American Cancer Society's web page at www.cancer.org.

Classifieds/
Announcements

WANTED: Loving, responsible student with car to care for 3 wonderful children on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 2:30 until 6:00 p.m. in the Stoneleigh area. References requested. Call (410) 377-0828.

PROMOTERS/HELP WANTED

Would you like to make some extra cash? How about a lot of extra cash? We've got a full bar and menu, plus a private room for parties. **WE ARE ALSO HIRING ALL POSITIONS.** Contact Heather at (410) 665-7500.

SPRING BREAK - Cancun, Florida, etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!!! Earn Money + Free Trips! Campus Reps/Organizations Wanted Inter-Campus Programs. (800) 327-6013 www.icpt.com

Dynamic national marketing firm is currently seeking marketing

management, finance, public relations and communications majors for part-time and full-time opportunities. Call (301) 310-0210.

"Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve." - **MLK, Jr.** Spring Break Outreach 1999 is in need of faculty and staff members to serve as moderators for the seven groups of students participating in S.B.O. Without you, Spring Break Outreach will not happen. For more information, please contact Nora Buckley in the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2771.

LOCAL NANNY NEEDED in Ruxton for 19 month-old. M-F, 3-7:30 p.m. with occasional Sundays and evenings. \$8-10/hr. Car and references required. (410) 823-8680

PREGNANT? FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING (800) 521-5531 **NEWLINE COUNSELING HELP.**

CONTINUE EDUCATION, CAREER. (800) 866-4666.

GUESS WHAT?!

You and your club, team, colleagues, family and friends can help support the fight against poverty during Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Nov. 15-20, 1998, here at Loyola. Your help is needed to sponsor an event during the week, donate goods, or simply attend and participate in the week's activities. For more information contact either Megan MacLellan at x.4535 or Kelly Scanlon at x.3048, co-ordinators of the week. **HIGHLIGHTS:** Keynote speaker Hilfiger, M.D.; Forum with Fr. Ridley; Meet & Eat; candlelight vigil on N. Charles Street.

CAREER NIGHT IN THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES - On Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Cohn Hall 33, the Department of Mathematical Sciences will be hosting its 18th Annual Career Night. Professionals from area companies, businesses, governmental agencies, and

educational institutions will be convening to discuss their work experiences in an informal and personal format. They will represent career areas such as applied mathematics, actuarial sciences, statistics, computer analysis, operations research and secondary education. The entire Loyola community is welcome.

BABYSITTING NEEDED for three kids Thursday afternoon/evening and occasional Saturdays. Own car. Experience and references necessary. Lutherville (410) 825-0007

YOUR SPRING BREAK DILEMMA IS SOLVED! Searching for the Spring Break of a lifetime? Consider Spring Break Outreach, a service immersion program with seven different sites from Jackson, MS, to Newark, NJ. For more information, contact Nora Buckley in the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2771 and keep your eyes peeled for up-coming informational slide shows.

BOOKSTORE

Monday through Saturday, Nov. 9-14, buy one item of Jansport clothing and get 50% off the second item of clothing. Nov. 16-21 is "Children's Book Week" at the Bookstore. All children's titles in stock and by special order will be 20% off. Place special orders this week to purchase on sale next week!

The "Adoption Thermometer" outside the Bookstore indicates only 60% of spring textbook orders have been submitted. Why should you care? Stop by the Bookstore and find out.

The Bookstore's Great Pumpkin was weighed on Friday, Oct. 30. With guesses ranging from 9 lbs. to 153 lbs., the correct weight was 30 lbs. From the two correct entries, Stacy Malyil, '02 was the winner of a \$50 bookstore Gift Certificate. Congratulations!

THE BEAST IS LOOSE! They let me out of my cage below a stairwell in Gardens and I wreak havoc on the paper! I swore I'd never do this again, and I mean it this time! **AND I DIDN'T EVEN GET PAID!!**

News

The Write Place offers peer tutors for writing in an informal setting

by Vanessa Cisz
Staff Writer

Every Sunday from 5-8 p.m. in Knott Hall 152, tutors at The Write Place meet with students of all disciplines to discuss and improve their papers. The program was introduced two years ago by Dr. John Jordan of the Advising Office.

Helen Ekeke '99, student tutor, credits the success of this program to better advertising and the more convenient room change from the Humanities Building to Knott Hall.

Leah McGinnity of the Advising Office explained that a number of faculty members felt that some students needed more assistance in revising their papers, specifically, setting abstract notions into concrete terms. Students also felt that they needed assistance with their writing assignments. And since the Advising Office provides tutoring in other areas, there was a need for assistance in writing as well.

The Write Place's mission, clarified McGinnity, is not merely to edit or proofread a student's work; rather, it is an extension of the collaboration and workshop format found in Effective Writing, WR113. The program is a drop-in

format and weekly attendance is not required. Students show up as need arises. The volunteer tutors, all writing majors or minors, can help in every aspect of the paper's construction.

Although most students come with questions regarding research papers or reflection essays, creative writing such as fiction and

The Write Place because he enjoys writing and would like to help his peers by incorporating his writing abilities. Although only one or two students have shown up every session, Warner-Burke observed, mid-term exam time was busy and, in turn, more students are now showing interest.

Every Sunday, two tutors are present. Each student is assisted on a first-come, first-serve basis. When help with a specific topic, such as a theme or citation is needed, students are asked to bring their assignment sheets or handbooks on citation. For example, the

History and English Departments do not use the same guidelines for creating a bibliography.

Ekeke became involved in The Write Place not only because she enjoys writing fiction, but because she is also interested in looking at her peers' work. Most of the papers, Ekeke remarked, are drafts which have not been submitted. Ekeke said that most of the difficulties she encounters are those concerning grammar and structure. Most students have not had a thorough grounding in English grammar, or, if they have, instruction varies widely between schools.

For further information or an interest in becoming a tutor contact Leah McGinnity of the Advising Office at ext. 5050.

The Write Place's mission, clarified McGinnity, is not merely to edit or proofread a student's work; rather, it is an extension of the collaboration and workshop format found in Effective Writing, WR113.

poetry are also welcome. Topic ideas, along with an assignment sheet and class notes, are also up for discussion. Tutors assist in explaining a professor's comments, citation, brainstorming, or further developing of an already stated idea as well. Students may also be offered help in the structure and argument of an essay.

Joshua Warner-Burke '99, has been with The Write Place approximately since its inception and is partly responsible for the program's more accessible Knott Hall location. Warner-Burke now serves as a tutor facilitator, yet there are many other student volunteers involved. He takes part in

Advising Department's fate undecided in Ridley's plan

continued from p. 1

changes will be to take inventory of the functions currently performed by the advising office in the existing structure. "The advising office handles various tasks that may not be direct advising tasks that fall under Dr. Jordan," he

The last change presented stated that Athletic Director Joseph Boylan will now report directly to the President's Office, another arrangement that is common to many colleges and universities.

What will be the impact of these changes for students?

"If we do the job right,"

Fox, who is also a senior business major in the Sellinger School, agreed with the intentions of the plan. "If it's going to be setup where I'm going to have contact with more professors from the business school, then I'm all for it."

said, "and we just want to make sure that nothing falls into the cracks."

Information Services, which used to report to the Provost's Office, will now report to the Vice President for Administration and Finance. In his Oct. 28 memorandum, Ridley assured the college community that this move, "...in no way represents a change in our emphasis on strengthening academic computing at Loyola."

"The changes, if any, will be minimal," said John McFadden, Director of Information Services. "It's not a lessening of the commitment to technology at Loyola." He added the new arrangement is not out of the ordinary, as many schools have their technology departments report to the financial department, the academic department, or in some cases both.

said Ridley, "there should not be an impact." Ridley set forth in the memo procedures by which the vacated Academic Vice President and Provost positions will be filled. These include drafting a job description, the selection of faculty members for the Search Committee, and a handful of appointments by Ridley to the Committee.

Ridley acknowledged the dedicated service and contributions of Roswell and Jordan to Loyola.

"Dr. Roswell was, along with Tom Sechey, one of the principal architects of the changes at Loyola over the past 15 years. He did an outstanding job. John Jordan was a part of the same team. It always seems to me that in the overall operations of his department, he brought an excellent attention to detail, especially in advising students."

Campus Police Blotter

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Assistant News Editor

Destruction of Property/Vandalism

October 30, 1998

The owner of a missing vehicle stated he parked his car on East Cold Spring Lane with doors and windows locked. He returned to find his car missing. No suspects were reported.

November 1, 1998

The above stolen vehicle was found near Wynnewood Towers. The owner of the vehicle and a Baltimore City Police Officer found the driver's side door locked and damaged. His hang tag was also missing. Victim states that the city did not process the vehicle for fingerprints, etc.

November 1, 1998

Two vehicles in the Wynnewood parking lot were found parked diagonally across two parking spots. The owners of each vehicle said that someone had apparently moved their vehicles while they were out at dinner. It appeared that a group of unknown persons had picked up the cars from the rear and shifted them out of their original spots. Minor damage had been done to each car.

An officer reported large holes in the wall board and broken ceiling tiles in the lower level of Wynnewood West. Officer was unable to locate any witnesses or suspects.

Alarm/Fire

October 30, 1998

An unidentified student was heating a bagel in the 2nd floor kitchen of Charleston Middle Courtyard and apparently left it in too long. The resulting smoke set off the fire alarm. An officer arrived to find smoke in the hallway. The officer opened windows to clear up the smoke, and then reset the fire alarm.

November 3, 1998

An officer responded to a burglar alarm at Beatty Hall's computer lab. Apparently an MBA student had unplugged electrical jacks from computer printers. The officer advised student to check with instructor before unplugging anything.

Student Government Association

SGA
'98-'99

Powder Puff 1998

Friday, November 13th

Curley Field, 5:00p.m.

\$1.00 admittance

The Class President of the losing team will have to wear the opposing team's jersey for

ONE WEEK!!!

Good luck seniors and juniors...

ATTENTION SENIORS...

Senior Year Experience

Friday, November 20th at 3:00p.m.

Dr Charles LoPresto

Stress and Anxieties of Senior Year

Any Questions, call Dan Fox at x2529

Sophomore Turkey Bowl

Saturday, November 14th @ 1:00p.m.

Free pizza after the tournament!

any questions, call Joel at x2531

News

Loyola to host Gospel concert

continued from p. 1

of installing different types of music into Loyola Masses is the creation of a Loyola Gospel Choir.

"Everyone's heard of Gospel. Do you like it or don't like it? Would you like to hear more?" Neilson is asking of his Loyola community. She encourages students who enjoyed the Gospel music of the concert to consider forming such a group, and said

that hiring a director for a gospel choir could be arranged.

In response to why Neilson believes it is important for Catholic Christians to listen to music foreign to the common Mass, she replied, "That's what brings us together, and how we learn to respect faith, tradition and style. We need to hear how people pray, that's how we respect the diversity of others."

Lattanze Center offers seminar on the costs of computer technology

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Assistant News Editor

Loyola College's Lattanze Center for Executive Studies in Information Systems hosted an executive seminar addressing the hard and soft dollar costs associated with owning and using computing equipment.

The seminar took place on

Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 7:45 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. at the Loyola Graduate Center-- Timonium Campus, 2034 Green spring Drive.

Lock Pawlick, Vice President of Business Development at the Garner Group, will lead the seminar. Issues that she discussed included what the total cost of ownership is, how it compares across platforms, and how it can

be reduced.

The Lattanze Center's seminar--which included a continental breakfast--was free for and open to members of the Lattanze Center. The fee for non-members was \$100 per person for non-members. For more information on that her ext. call ext. 5187, or. 2228.

(Information obtained from Leslie Wilson, Public Relations.)

Name	Height	Weight	Nickname
Allu, Erin	6'2	234	Thunder
Angeles, Jenean	6'4	245	Big Stick
Arcuni, Stephanie	6'8	256	Motherload
Anano, Danielle	6'1	314	The Whip
Aungemina, Michelle	7'4	276	Chainsaw
Bartley, Carisa	6'3	342	Stone Cold
Bauer Eileen	6'5	259	Hammer
Becker, Nancy	7'3	247	The Rocket
Bongard, Jen	6'6	321	Can Opener
Borak, Katie	6'4	324	Wind Tunnel
Boughan, Christine	6'4	212	Tomado
Buik, Siobhan	6'7	388	French Connection
Cain, Leia	6'3	242	Curly
Cain, Lisa	6'5	345	Bo
Candara, Lauren	6'8	212	The Hatchet
Cappell, Liz	7'2	198	Shinpad
Carpino, Karen	6'1	287	Finger-Breaker
Cavuto, Kristen	6'2	190	Dragon
Coffman, Kathleen	6'3	194	Bear
Colasante, Renee	6'4	376	Widget
Cole, Clara	6'4	202	Hot Coffee
Collins, Cindi	6'8	263	Rock Climber
Conforth, Robyn	6'10	342	Numb Toes
Cooney, Theresa	6'3	314	Bisquit
Costello, Kerry	6'11	402	The Raven
Cowan, Jen	6'7	322	Broomstick
Curtis, Shannon	6'4	222	The Shovel
Curtis, Lesley	6'1	245	Nails
D'Angelo, Tara	6'2	321	Red Rocket
Deinehy, Eileen	6'7	267	Ice Tea
Deri, Kristen	6'9	286	The Wrench
DeSoto, Jaime	6'5	256	Lady Greyhound
Dicostanzo, Denise	6'4	245	The Chimney
DiMeneo, Monica	6'9	299	Lightning
Dippel, Katie	6'9	301	Speedracer
DiTommaso, Maria	6'4	287	Bulldozer
Doherty, Leah	6'11	417	Cruncher
Doohan, Denise	6'5	265	The Magician
Dowdell, Jen	6'2	304	The Rabbit
Ecker, Helen	6'9	324	Gunpowder
Falcone, Samantha	6'6	364	Stealth Bomber
Fernand, Bridget	7'3	386	Clydesdale
Farrell, Kate	6'2	195	Bonecrusher
Fisher, Sara	6'5	218	The Sydney Sensation
Fleming, Jess	6'8	310	Zorro
Frangipane, Karen	6'7	420	The Doorman
Frayer, Erin	6'1	205	Van Gogh
Friedemann, Meryl	6'6	209	The Shuttle
Fusco, Cristin	6'9	346	Enforcer
Gallmaro, Jenny	7'9	87	Mouse Pad
Gallo, Lauren	6'4	243	The Retndgenerator
Gesell, Jackie	6'8	254	Hammerhead
Gladyszewski, Karen	6'2	265	Snakeyes
Golando, Janine	6'4	276	Pallbearer
Gress, Michelle	6'7	287	Superfudge
Grubb, Kate	6'8	298	Superwoman
Gundi, Ann Marie	6'3	209	The Jet
Gumm, Meredith	6'9	212	Flamethrower
Havlin, Joanna	6'2	231	Prime Time
Helferman, Shannon	6'10	241	Hashbrown
Hertneck, Liz	6'1	252	Untouchable
Hewes Christi	6'11	262	Gateway
Hewitt, Corey	7'2	253	Muffin
Hill, Amy	6'5	276	Turbo
Holmes, Mabele	6'3	198	Pancake
Hopping, Erin	6'7	196	Escape Clause
Hubbell, Leslie	6'5	276	Forrest
Hush, Zuri	6'2	310	Backbreaker
Huskinson, Meagan	6'8	325	Lightbulb
Hussey, Amanda	6'1	265	Lawnmower
Iannizoto, Dayna	6'9	276	Santa's Eli
Ingra, Michelle	7'1	287	Moonwalker
Iominazzo, April	6'8	298	Firestarter
Jaquin, Erica	7'6	209	Concrete
Jones, Catie	6'8	243	Stonewall
Kahn, Heather	6'4	211	Elbow
Kane, Tracy	6'10	219	Prime Rib
Karsten, Jen	6'2	298	Money
Kasprzak, Jill	6'10	287	Sandbag
Keating, Meghan	7'8	276	The Easter Bunny
Keegan, Erin	6'1	265	Werewolf
Kehleher, Maggie	6'9	254	Twinkle Toes
Kirsch, Mary Anne	6'10	243	Sparula
Klank, Kristen	7'10	232	The Plank
Kindler, Kara	6'5	222	The Seamstress

Krow, Sarah	9'7	812
Kubat, Bonnie	6'1	324
Kulp, Karen	6'6	354
Lakata, Jen	6'6	365
LaMere, Amber	6'4	254
Lau, Dana	6'9	243
Lawson, Christine	6'2	276
Littleton, Sarah	8'2	283
Lubozynski, Jackie	6'7	262
Magnolia, Suzanne	6'2	205
Maher, Alana	9'4	832
Malafroite, Jean	6'4	213
Malck, Rana	6'5	242
Manzoni, Kim	6'8	253
Martenak, Melissa	6'6	264
Martin, Kristen	6'6	275
McCarick, Megan	6'2	286
McCormick, Kerry	6'9	296
McGee, Megan	7'2	254
McGuinn, Courtney	7'6	672
McKeegan, Liz	6'5	234
McNamara, Erin	6'1	222
Meneses, Rae	6'7	212
Millea, Meg	6'0	256
Mooney, Karen	6'0	287
Moran, Star	6'1	214
Murphy, Suzanne	6'10	243
Nesbitt, Laura	6'2	265
Nese, Nadia	6'9	276
Neylon, Jeanne	6'3	287
O'Donoghue, Allison	6'8	298
O'Reilly, Megan	6'4	246
Oliveri, Gina	6'7	257
Owendoff, Meredith	6'5	268
Phalon, Denise	6'6	279
Piscopo, Melinda	7'5	213
Pluta, Anne	6'11	124
Rajnik, Laura	6'0	235
Rodgers, Erin	6'10	346
Rooney, Janine	8'6	972
Sacco, Emily	6'1	417
Satiropoulos, Amantha	6'9	47
Scaduto, Michele	7'7	106
Schwesinger, Melissa	6'2	326
Seib, Tara	6'8	327
Shah, Prii	6'3	275
Shannon, Allison	6'7	364
Shannon, Carolyn	6'4	211
Sharkey, Diane	6'6	208
Shaughnessey, Erin	6'5	204
Shea, Meredith	7'1	310
Shubic, Ashley	7'4	355
Siclaire, Alyson	7'2	437
Smith, Allison	6'6	278
Smith, Julie	6'5	306
Soha, Jen	6'7	258
Stroke, Jayne	6'4	232
Stamolis, Alexis	6'2	251
Stark, Hanah	6'8	263
Sutter, Jess	6'1	222
Swanson, Jen	6'10	343
Taylor, Julie	6'8	354
Thearle, Christine	6'11	365
Thompson, Stacia	6'3	243
Timmmons, Meg	8'4	276
Tyler, Patti	6'7	287
Valdnni, Elisa	8'9	12
Veneroso, Tina	6'7	345
Volcok, Jeannine	6'7	274
Walker, Liz	6'7	274
Wallace, Joanna	6'3	274
Warfield, Erin	9'1	257
Wells, Aminah	6'5	294
Wilk, Steph	14'2	1430
Woog, Aviva	6'10	311
Yannone, Kristen	6'11	327
Zilka, Michelle	6'9	104
Zuccarello, Tom	6'4	250

Stinky
Jersey Girl
Gypsic
Landowner
The Crane
The Challenger
Flower Power
Desire
Steak Knife
The Ferret
The Cherry Hill Express
Express Lane
Sunshine
The Squirrel
Brickwall
The Mixer
Vitamin A
Vitamin B
The Car Wash
The Subway
Salt
Pepper
Psycho
Launcher
Rocket Pad
The Riveter
The Toothfairy
Full Moon
The Club
Wax Paper
Scotch Tape
Lilly Pad
Cookie Sheet
Citrus
Crisco
Arm & Hammer
Headlock
Grass Stain
The Sofa
Nectar
Power Drill
The Wizard
The Kitchen Sink
Braveheart
T-Bone
Wonderwoman
Rally Killer
Rally Starter
Vacuum
Falmouth Fear
Dust Buster
Dish Rack
Locomotion
Fireman
Hanglider
Coal
Three Ring Binder
The Pencil
Strawberry Milk
London Broil
Pink Power Ranger
Tiger
The Wagon
Duke
War & Peace
McConkey
Heat Seeker
No Fear
Guided Missile
Crumbeake
Victoria Bitter
La Chica
Meanie
Clothesline
Sluggo
Haichback
Bamburner
Miss Broadway

The Senior Powder Puff Roster

Coaches	Nickname
Brian Fox	Toad
Brian Saville	Big Head
Chris Ferrar	Dictator
Chris Oakes	Mule
Chukes Ezedi	Thinker
Dave Mehlbaum	Knute
Eric Schaefer	D.K.
John Stock	Woody
Kevin Dillon	Ax
Michael Duca	Smash
Navid Farzad	Bowie Boy
Pat Connell	Pie Hole
Pat Hogan	Puffy
Pat Parnin	Jim Thome
Paul Gires	Van Certified
Ryan Potter	Whitney
Sieve Soltys	Lumpy
T.J. Lynch	Mommy's Favorite
Tim Mitkus	Cutie Pie

GO SENIORS

BEAT JUNIORS!

Powder Puff 1998

Friday November 13, 1998 ... 5:00 p.m. Curley Field

News

Professor Profile: Dr. Daniel McGuiness*'Spreading chaos here and there' essential to curriculum*by **Maureen Traverese**
Staff Writer

Seated in his small, dimly-lit office piled with books of poetry, essays, dozens of back issues of literary magazines and students' papers is Dr. Daniel McGuiness. Students who have never experienced one of McGuiness' classes may recognize him from the benches outside of the college center where he frequently spends an afternoon smoking a cigar, reading and talking with

passing students. Yet from the moment one enters his classroom, a student embarks on a curriculum that includes more than just the course subject, but on life in general.

"The one thing that my class is that other classes aren't, or at least what I try to do and maybe I'm not successful, is to make it weirder and sort of like...was that really a class or not?" When students approach him with questions like, "What do you want in a paper?" McGuiness answers "I don't want anything; what do you want in it?" His deadpan humor and the occasional ironic note in his voice may surprise the student expecting a more stern teacher. But McGuiness wants to be on the same level with his students.

"Most of the time I'm confused," he jokes, "I don't think students should be any better off than me."

Rarely does a student stroll by his office and not find him inside, grading papers as he listens to music. While he has just written a book, and frequently reviews the latest work of well-known poets for *The Antioch Review*, McGuiness insists, "I'm first and foremost a teacher; I always have been."

McGuiness says he "stumbled into teaching." He grew up in north-

he would never want to go back, he states assuredly, "there were too many bad things about it."

When asked to compare students now with his own experience as a student, McGuiness reflects "it's not cool anymore to be interested in class. I see that in my freshmen." McGuiness refused to teach in high school because college freshmen are already on their way out of that

"attitude", he noted.

"If I can push them a little bit further out of it, then I've done a good thing." He doesn't plan on turning his students into radicals, but just to plant in them the "...realization that 'I am comfortable in this world, that's why I'm here'"

[which] is a pretty good realization. At least you're outside yourself enough to know who you are in there."

McGuiness continued teaching at the same college in Iowa for 20 years, and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He and his wife, Dr. Ilona McGuiness, also a Loyola professor, lived on a farm on a river during the year and moved to Iowa City during the summers to take classes "...for fun...and before you knew it, we had our Ph.D.'s..." he says and laughs. He admits his experience was different than most graduate students in that it wasn't agonizing; it was a lot of work, but "I hadn't really planned on getting a Ph.D." He and his wife began exploring the job market outside of the midwest because of curiosity. The two eventually made a pact. Whoever found the better job first, the other would follow. His wife

was hired at Loyola and they moved to Baltimore. A year later, McGuiness joined her in the Writing and Media Department, which he enjoys tremendously. He also speaks highly of his colleagues.

"I'm in awe of the people here- there are a lot of very smart people and most of them are younger than me...I'm probably the most poorly-read person on this floor," he says modestly.

Dr. Scheye once asked McGuiness what he was doing in his classes. McGuiness replied, "Spreading chaos here and there." Scheye responded, "Good...keep it up." For McGuiness, "Spreading chaos is a good pedagogic move." He believes that chaos creates tension, and when tension erupts, one begins questioning. The students here have already achieved or else they wouldn't be here, he says. He wants them to question that achievement. "The way to do that is to introduce a little chaos into their intellectual lives...they don't think that's a place where chaos should exist, but I do."

McGuiness says one of his best

teachers was the poet, Marvin Bell, whose class he never actually enrolled in, but whom he befriended after asking the poet to come and speak at the Iowa college where McGuiness taught. Afterward, he began sitting in on Bell's graduate poetry workshops at the University of Iowa. "That's what education is," McGuiness insisted with a smile, "you find a smart person and you just hang around. We have all this elaborate stuff- buildings, curriculum, and all of the majors and it's all nice- but you can't get away from the basic premise: you find a smart guy and you just hang around him. You're going to learn a lot."

"You're going to hate this; everybody who's my age always talks about the students in the sixties ... yeah, they were buzzed up on stuff," he laughs, "but man alive, they were amazing."

Dr. Dan McGuiness
Writing and Media

em Iowa and did not intend to be a teacher, but went to graduate school for the reason that many people at that time did, to avoid being sent to Vietnam. He began teaching at a small college in northern Iowa but was drafted anyway.

"I know I'm sentimentalizing my own past when I think back about what it was like to be an undergraduate, but I remember arguing with people about ideas, and people actually being interested in their classes." As a young literature teacher, McGuiness remembers "half the students' hands were up when I would walk in the room...they were very upset about a lot of things." He continues to reminisce, but warns, "You're going to hate this, everybody whose my age always talks about the students in the sixties...yeah, they were buzzed up on stuff," he laughs, "but man alive, they were amazing." Yet,



Dr. Daniel McGuiness, Writing and Media

photo by Amanda Cody

to all the **fans** who love the game
to all those **junior** guys who coach with desire for victory
to all the **juniors** who cheer for our ladies
to all the **junior** women who play with heart, and put in **more than 99** percent
we salute you.
to everyone else

WE ARE '00!

come see our *spirit*
powder puff **friday** november 13th

News

WRITE FOR...

THE GREYHOUND

STUDENTS OF ALL MAJORS, THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO GET YOUR NAME IN PRINT!

Cover campus news stories, review movies and plays on and off campus, put your opinion in writing for the whole campus to read, or cover your favorite college club or varsity sport. *The Greyhound* is Loyola's student newspaper. Get involved, build your portfolio, and have fun learning all the elements of publishing a weekly newspaper. Gain experience with *The Greyhound*.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED, CALL X. 2282 OR SPEAK WITH ANY MEMBER OF OUR EDITORIAL STAFF

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and
other important stuff

Paul Ruppel

- Editor in Chief -

Jacqueline Durett

- Managing Editor -

It Happens Every Year

The seniors pummel the juniors in the annual powder puff football game.

Freshman athletes are forced to shamefully recite bad poetry and song lyrics in the quad, sometimes dressed in only their underwear.

Letters defaming Loyola and its policies appear every week in *The Greyhound*.

The sex seminar resurfaces as a topic of discussion in January.

Sound familiar? This is what we tend to call tradition. Well, at least we try to call it tradition. Those last two items are things that just seem to happen every year at a certain time, as if students get fed up and can't talk about anything else.

Anyway, now that most of us have been here for a few years, we've noted that these trends border on tradition, as if twenty years from now, the editors of *The Greyhound* will be discussing the sex seminar because "we do it every year."

Now, this creates a problem (at least in our minds). We appreciate the annual events that occur on our campus, but at the same time, we wonder why there isn't much folklore about our school. Where's that sort of crazy underground prank that seems to turn up every year? At Harvard, there's goldfish swallowing. At UVA, there's streaking the lawn. What does Loyola have?

We don't know.

So, in an effort to get the student body more involved as a "community," we're making an open plea for some sort of crazy act to be committed this year that the entire campus will know about and that will be repeated for years to come. Come on, everybody wins here. First, the students feel a common bond in that they can laugh at and admire some sort of elaborate campus prank. Second, by word of mouth, the reputation of this tradition spreads, and Loyola becomes known for having that close of a relationship among its students.

Go ahead, Loyola, we dare you. Heck, we'll report on it, and it will go down in the annals of 'Hound history as an illustrious and noteworthy tradition.

Opinion

Procrastination not a waste of time

Procrastination is an art of the efficient. Anyone who is a truly diligent planner will have time to waste. If you spend all your time doing work, you haven't budgeted

sellable without something creative? Anyone can present facts, but only the truly desperate -- those with a hangover the morning their doctoral thesis is due -- can manipulate them.

Isn't that what the 90s are about, the manipulation of data? You can get any old low-paying job where accuracy and integrity are required; where precision is key. Cashiering is such a job. But only those who have experience expanding our definition of truth can be the ones who come up with marketing cam-

the ways in which Neo-Platonism failed to adequately address the needs of French Existentialists in 19th Century Berlin. Only someone with incredible vision, only someone of great creativity, only someone with nothing left to lose and five minutes before the noon deadline can be so innovative.

Procrastinators are risk-takers. They seek challenge. Who else would risk their G.P.A. on a final paper written in half-an-hour? Only a true risk-taker; someone with courage and confidence. Who

wants the boring task of having a month to do a research paper? Those who know they can finish it in much less time wait, and give themselves only a day and sometimes less to do these things. They do this because it is the more intellectually challenging road.

They are the true leaders, confident in their abilities and always creating challenges.

Now "A" students and hourgeois professors may not smile upon such creativity. "A" students are just herd-like creatures with no conception of the truly original, with no notion of real challenge. They do everything ahead of time, the easy way. Professors are overly concerned with "facts," as they like to put it. There seems to be an inordinate amount of time spent on "truth."

Procrastinators are not bound by such infantile constraints on thought. They are doers who challenge us all to expand our horizons. They challenge us to accept the absurd and the half-baked, and in doing so, they allow us to delve into the depths of our own potential.

Mike Formichelli

Staff Writer

it right. There should always be two hours to waste watching Jerry Springer, eating pop tarts, reading e-mail, talking oh AOL Instant Messenger, or contemplating your navel. I take offense to those who look upon procrastination as being lazy. I start all projects with added time. Well, I don't actually start them, but I plan on starting them. Or more appropriately, I plan on starting them knowing I will lack the creativity necessary to write that eight page paper for history before 1 a.m.

It's all about creativity. Anyone can just start writing about the fall of the Roman Empire, but only procrastinators can make it interesting. Only someone who has waited till the morning a paper is due can come up with such original theories. Who else would blame bad beer at an Imperial kegger for the disastrous defeat at Adrianople in 378 AD? These theories might one day shake the foundations of our institutions. How many of us will become teachers, administrators, and politicians responsible for writing, teaching, and approving textbooks for schools. One of us may one day author the official history of the mechanical sewing machine in Maryland after 1870, and how can that be interesting or

paigns. Only those who are forced by the genius of their own planning to lie without stint can be President. Procrastination is merely the Spring Training of practical creativity.

How many writers have been truly inspired by those captivating episodes of *Baywatch*? The truly creative watch such things out of necessity the night before their paper on the history of women's suffrage is due. Artists don't paint every painting in a studio, and procrastinators don't use books or "reputable" sources as the entire basis for their perspective on life. With the right mindset, the creative mindset of the procrastinator, Springer can be seen as a constructive social critic, someone who speaks for all the albino transvestites that cheat on their lesbian wives. Springer might even be used as an authoritative expert on

Procrastinators are risk-takers. They seek challenge. Who else would risk their G.P.A. on a final paper written in half-an-hour? Only a true risk-taker; someone with courage and confidence.

THE GREYHOUND

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or the editorial position of the paper.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Respect for property

Editor:

Halloween is supposed to be a fun holiday. Everyone dresses up and heads down to Fells Point. My sister, Loyola class of '98, came down to visit and to go out with me on Halloween. We were having a great weekend until this morning when she discovered that someone had taken a blunt object to her car and smashed her side mirror into pieces. Glass was shattered all over the hood and the mirror itself was left hanging by a wire.

This really angered me, for it is inexcusable to me as to why twenty-odd year old college students would be so violent and irresponsible. I am also embarrassed, for this makes Loyola look horrible. As if all of the articles on binge drinking are not enough, now we have to read about the results of this behavior. I am just plain disgusted with people's lack of self-control at this school. My sister works hard and is trying to save up enough to move out. She is trying to make car payments and pay off school loans. Now on top of this she has to repair her car. Why should she have to pay a few hundred dollars because some drunken idiot has a bad temper?

This incident really makes me wonder about the morals and values of the people at this institution. Loyola is supposed to be a school with high standards. Our motto is that we are "People for others." I am so disappointed that a member of the Loyola community would be intentionally destructive to a car parked in a student parking lot. I do not know who vandalized my sister's car, nor will I ever, but if you are intelligent enough to be accepted into Loyola, you should know the difference between right and wrong. You should have respect for other people's property. You should also get some therapy if you get so violently drunk that you take a baseball bat and smash up someone's new car.

I am saddened that I must be worried about the safety of my personal property and my well-being in a place I have called "home" for the past two and a half years. It was bad enough last year when my car was stolen from our campus, but now it is my fellow classmates who are ruining my family's property. Campus police are busy enough already worrying about outsiders coming in and destroying property. Now they have to take extra precautions to protect us against our own classmates. Everyone who has a car on campus, at Boumi, or wherever, take this to heart, because it could happen to anyone. Finally, to the person or persons responsible, I hope that you get some control over yourselves and some maturity. I pity you, for you only have a few years until graduation and you are going to need more time than that if you are ever going to succeed in life.

Katie Miscioscia
Class of 2000

Complaining about useless complaining doesn't help.

Editor:

Last week's opinion section featured a piece by David O'Brien, who notes that he has "watched a disturbing trend perpetuate on this campus ...". Then, he launches into a half page on the various student complaints. These include so-called "violations" of students' rights; Marriott (a perennial favorite); and parking. O'Brien spends his time countering the complaints with points of his own, inherently complaining about people complaining.

He is accurate in his claim that there is a lot of useless complaining on campus, his first attack being on students who bitch and whine about being "persecuted" by the faculty, R.A.'s, campus police, and the administration. He also goes on to note that R.A.'s deserve the least amount of flack. After all, they are doing their jobs. I think he is right. If an R.A. is hanging on your door on a Saturday night, you obviously did something to bring him or her there.

Another good point was made about Marriott. I know, I'm notorious for ragging on the food service, but I cannot disagree here. Those who complain about the food have not thoroughly explored other options. A student controls diet - not Loyola's dining services. This is a college, not a prison system, so we have a choice to eat the food served to us or to find an alternative.

He also doesn't appreciate hearing complaints about parking. He said, "And besides, do you really need a car here? Try riding the bus ... [etc.]" Sorry, but I must disagree here. Mr. O'Brien is a freshman. I'm not saying that to attack him, but to point something out -- freshmen cannot bring cars to Loyola, so he probably does not share the experience of dealing with Loyola's parking policies. I have a car here and paid for a residential parking permit. Granted, my car is used for recreational purposes (insert bad sex joke here), but there are people here that absolutely need on-campus parking. Several of my friends intern at offices, facilities, and hospitals in the area. Others student teach. The shuttle system, while improved, does take a long time because of local traffic, so dependable on-campus parking is a God-send. Without it, they would never make it to work.

Mr. O'Brien has some excellent responses to complaints often heard around campus. But what purpose do his retorts serve? None. He is only adding to the problem by complaining about them. (And before you use the words "Panarese" and "hypocrite" in the same sentence, know that I am fully aware of what I'm doing.) So, leave it to me (of all people) to further thicken this quagmire of disgruntled student expression and complain about complaining about complaining.

I am not contesting that Loyola students live "the good life." But most complaining is either unsupported or out of ignorance. Giving attention to this bitching and whining merely notes that it is worthy of an intelligent student's attention. *The Greyhound* should not stop printing mindless complaining -- it is an open forum for student concerns -- but intelligent students such as Mr. O'Brien should stop wasting space by giving these complaints even an ounce of merit. There are more substantive issues in *The Greyhound* to respond to. For instance, Mike Lombardi responded to letters and editorials about homosexuality, gay rights, and tolerance, issues that affect both Loyola's and America's popu-

Students have reason to complain

Editor:

Much to my dismay, the voice of David O'Brien has become an all too familiar one. Like that proverbial gnat that refuses to be brushed away, his idealistic views of the strict, wholesome Christian lifestyle have become a painful ringing in my ears. The thought of it has often left me pondering whether or not the word "fun" can be found anywhere in his far too extensive vocabulary.

But I'll keep the slander to a minimum. This letter is not an indictment of the boy's personal character, as I'm sure there are

many positive aspects to his God fearing rationale, but rather this is merely a response to his most recent article, "Loyola Get Your Priorities Straight" (*The Greyhound*, Nov. 3, 1998).

I happen to believe that my priorities are in an acceptable, even desirable order, although Mr. O'Brien would most likely perceive them to be in an irreparable state of disarray. My often excessive drinking occurs only on the week-

ends, and only if my demanding schedule permits it. Studying on the most part is on the top of my list of priorities. Much to David's disappointment I'm sure, this often leaves such things as God, volunteer service and spiritual reflection on the curb. I'm deeply sorry if this upsets anyone.

But what most disturbed me about his article was his stereotypical referral to the manner in which Loyola students "whine and complain, stomp our feet, moan, and throw temper tantrums." By this I was extremely insulted. Admittedly, I am one who complains, as I'm sure David is every now and then. To complain is not only my right, but arguably my human tendency. From the grades that I might deem unacceptable to the blandness of the Marketplace dinner plate, and yes, to the rights that are denied me by authority figures, I feel I have the absolute right to complain. Mr. O'Brien is out of line to criticize me for doing so.

I mentioned denial of rights by the authorities. Regarding this issue David mentions the freshman elections, in which certain candidates were promising to "give students back their rights," which he goes on to say, "unbeknownst to me, had apparently been taken away." Had I known about this

particular candidate, he most definitely would have received my vote. Allow me to explain and enlighten you David, to facts that you would undoubtedly recognize if you would open your naïve eyes to some of the things that you are not willing to see.

Around a month ago my friend and roommate was returning home from hockey practice. He walked with a slight limp, in part because of the forty-pound hockey bag he was gripping, but mainly because of a severe muscle pull in his leg. Out of no where, and for no reason, he was pulled aside by an R. A. and a campus police

officer. Believing that his bag contained something other than equipment, he was forced to open the bag and display its contents to the officer. The unnecessary search revealed nothing. The officer then accused my friend of public drunkenness, arguing that his limp appeared to be the result of drunken clumsiness. The officer reluctantly believed that it was due to a hockey injury. Little did the officer know that my friend

would have to visit the hospital a few days later to treat the wound.

Does this, David, seem to be an example of the denial of my friend's right to not be harassed by campus police officers? The answer is a resounding yes. Not only was this an appalling event, but one that warrants, to use your own words, "complaining, a stomping of feet and the throwing of temper tantrums." Yes, this type of thing does go on at Loyola College, Mr. O'Brien. And while there are worse places to go to school, I'm sure, Loyola College certainly isn't the ideal, utopian, problem-free school that you are so gung-ho about portraying it as.

My advice to you Mr. O'Brien would be to learn to take the bad with the good, and simply deal with your own problems. Perhaps you might consider taking your own advice and stop complaining so much. Would that finally mark the end of your career in journalism? I certainly hope so.

Michael Millar
Class of 2001

Letters to the editor and opinion submissions

Letters to the editor and opinion submissions are encouraged and will be accepted from students, faculty, administrators, alumni, parents and all other members of the Loyola College community. We hope each week to provide the campus with a forum for discussion and debate of topics that are both interesting and informative to our readers. We ask that these articles be submitted in hard-copy form, typed and that they be submitted whenever possible on a Macintosh formatted disk as well. All submissions are due the Thursday before the issue date, and they must be signed in order to be printed. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter, and look forward to hearing your thoughts and opinions.

Tom Panarese
Class of 1999

Think you can talk the talk? Well, walk the walk. *The Greyhound* opinion section ... call us at x. 2352.

Opinion

Let's create an environment for interesting thoughts

A professor of mine, a man known to the Loyola academic community for his keen intellect and engaging teaching style, said something in class the other day which disturbed me greatly. In the course of discussing an article he'd recently written

Michael T. Coffey

Staff Writer

for a philosophical journal, he confessed to us, "I don't have any interesting thoughts."

Now, if you're like me, in most cases you'd probably consider such an admission on the part of one of your professors to be something more akin to "refreshing honesty" than anything "disturbing." What really shocked me about the statement, though, was that it wasn't so much an admission as an assumption. The professor took it for granted that we students had already known that he never had interesting thoughts, and went on to universalize this malaise by attributing it to every student and professor in every educational institution in academia. None of us ever have any original or intriguing ideas, he said, we just study the works of people who have, and write about them.

This attitude towards education, I felt, was vaguely authoritarian, and somewhat narrow. What I find especially unsettling, though, is that the professor in question is a member of the philosophy department. That bothers me partly because philosophy is my minor, and partly because I'd expect someone who's probably taught a logic course once or twice to wonder where the interesting thoughts come from if no human beings have been known to have any. It mostly bothers me because I count on philosophy, more than any other discipline, to be any educational environment's primary source of interesting thoughts. I mean, it's a field of study more or less devoted to thought as such; I should imagine -- rather, I should hope -- it would attract those scholars capable of sustaining an interest in their own thought processes.

I don't wish to display any animosity for the particular professor in question; as I mentioned above, his ability as a teacher is widely respected, as well it should be. And despite my initial defensive reaction, the more consideration I gave to the issue,

the more I began to see his point. It may not be a choice that we consciously make, but it's certainly true that we undergraduates spend much of our academic careers poring over the (only occasionally interesting) thoughts of people who are, if not more worth reading, then certainly more widely published than ourselves. And most of whom are dead. What message is this giving us? What is this preparing us for? Knowledge for knowledge's sake is a fine thing, but when do we get to exercise it? Let's face it: most of us will graduate college, enter the corporate arena, and never again have occasion to quote Descartes. His writings are, to put it mildly, out of place and unexpected in the context of your average Board of Trustees meeting. If the man is going to be anything to us other than a name vaguely associated with the reason why a t-shirt reading "I Drink, Therefore I Am" is funny, the time to make that happen is now.

And the way to do that is to remember why it is that we decided to make him part of the curriculum in the first place. Many students question the usefulness of the General Education Requirements of which Jesuit schools in particular are so fond. As it stands now, their questions are wholly valid. The practicality of rote memorization of Kant's Categories of the Mind will not outlast the next final exam, nor will the student's ability to recall the Categories themselves. The only way to make them apply to our lives is to ponder over them, to discuss them with our peers, and to develop interesting thoughts about them. Through such an examination and dialogue, we can hope to shape ourselves into critical thinkers: into people who can stop to consider the philosophical and ethical ramifications of a decision for our corporate and personal lives before we make it.

This was the original vision of the study of philosophy, and the original reasoning behind the mandating of a core curricu-

lum. But I think few students will disagree with me when I say that it is no longer in active practice at Loyola College. There is precious little discussion or extrapolation that takes place during a typical class session. The formula seems to be a mixture of review, repetition, and explanation. Even seminar courses, even at the higher levels, in my experience, are only lectures where the students sit in a circle instead of in rows.

Now, some professors would argue that classes wouldn't be this way if students actually did the reading, or if they ever

demonstrated any curiosity in the assigned material, and they'd be absolutely right. However, I respond that the students are bored by the reading because they don't see how it relates to them, and doubt that their curiosity will be rewarded with the opportunity to speak their minds on the subject, or to have their opinions taken seriously.

Clearly, then, there is some miscommunication in the student/faculty relationship on our campus. I would suggest that both sides of this relationship need to be put at ease. Students need to feel free to openly discuss their subject matter in an informal setting, one where the teacher is less a gradebook-wielding authority figure and more "one who teaches." Teachers need the freedom to treat the class as if it were a discussion group, and the flexibility of having a class that has actually read and taken an interest in the material. To these ends, I propose that we select one of the academic halls on campus, or a portion thereof -- Beatty, Jenkins, or Humanities might lend themselves to such a plan -- and transform it into an oversized coffeeshop. Then, instead of sitting at an uncomfortable desk under glaring fluorescent lights for fifty or seventy-five minutes, students and professors could relax in a pleasant setting and converse in a time-honored intellectual tradition.

Consider the benefits. A coffeeshop mixes some of the best elements of the

pub and the salon, and is thus conducive both to increasing class attendance and to engaging scholars in their present academic endeavor. It merges the atmospheres of social and intellectual traffic, drawing cognitive activity into the realm of everyday life. If anyone, student or professor, found him-/herself falling asleep, caffeinated beverages would be close at hand. Public presentation of written or musical compositions would be not only possible but expected. With various disciplines sharing the same learning space, conversations could overlap and interact. And best of all, we could finally get the overpriced ahomination that is Starbucks out of the place where FastBreaks II ought rightfully to be. Just imagine: a group of students with a free period wander over to listen in as a class of writers deliver their latest works. A theology professor sits back and smiles, watching a pair of his students become embroiled in a heated debate over the tenability of the doctrine of transubstantiation. Above, on a balcony, a psychology professor points out to his pupils that one of them is exhibiting signs of histrionic personality disorder. The sound of a solo violin piece floats throughout the scene.

I know what you're thinking: you can't start a dispute over differential calculus. True, there are some subjects that will always require a classroom, or at least a chalkboard. But not all classes would have to meet in the coffeeshop, or at any rate, not every day. I imagine, however, that most would find they had occasion to at some time or other.

Perhaps a structure such as this will seem a bit unorthodox at first. But we must not fear to overthrow a constricting and outdated educational atmosphere. I ask, where is the sense in denying our student body the opportunity to expand their understanding of the issues and the thoughts we want them to read? Where is the sense in restricting an academic discipline to its own pigeonhole, allowing it to interact with other fields of study only once or twice a semester? In watching our fellow scholars doze off when they could be learning? In letting ourselves do nothing on our own, but read the works of others who have? In denying that our own ideas are valid -- indeed, necessary?

We have nothing to lose but our sleep. We have individual thought to win.

I propose that we select one of the academic halls on campus ... and transform it into an oversized coffeeshop ... Instead of sitting at an uncomfortable desk under fluorescent lights ... students could relax in a pleasant setting and converse in a time-honored intellectual tradition.

Letter to the Editor

Experience college life before judging it

Editor:

After months of listening to David O'Brien's self righteous musings about life here at Loyola, we feel that it is about time that he heard from students who have been here almost three and a half years instead of just barely two months.

Had he been here before the campus turned into a construction-filled war zone he would have known that there used to be many more available parking spaces than there are now. This was in the days before we had to pay \$250 for the right to fight for a spot in the overcrowded parking lots.

Seemingly unbeknownst to Mr. O'Brien,

some people have off campus jobs and internships that require their having a car on campus so they can get to work on time. Also, since not everyone on this campus is a freshman and therefore, not required to have a meal plan, some of us actually have to go grocery shopping so we can eat. Has Mr. O'Brien ever tried to walk back from the supermarket with several bags of heavy grocery bags, or even tried to bring those grocery bags onto a bus? As for walking to the Inner Harbor, if we had time, the patience, or the self-defense training to walk the five miles, we might consider trying it, but until then we'll stick with an automobile.

Judging from this and past articles, it is clear that Mr. O'Brien is a non-drinker. And while he has valid points that some people do have behavioral problems when they drink, the fact remains that about a quarter of this school's student body is of legal age. Last time we checked this meant that we are allowed to drink, responsibly. While it is unfortunate that there are a few people who cannot control themselves when they drink, this should not translate into our being punished for their actions. People should have the right to drink within the legal limits granted them without fear of retribution by anyone.

Before passing summary judgments on

the beliefs and actions of his fellow Loyola students, maybe Mr. O'Brien should experience the ups and downs of college life. Perhaps Mr. O'Brien should write another article after he has dealt with a 4:30 p.m. registration time, the day after having his financial aid cut, and after getting a bad number in the room selection lottery all the while forking over \$25,000 a year for the privilege of a Loyola education.

Keith Billis
David Buzhy
Ryan Gilcrest
Charlie Hochlein
Class of 1999

Features

From the
Nosebleeds*"Looking Around from Another Angle"*

by Tom Panarese

Has anybody noticed how strange the world is becoming?

It didn't just occur to me. It's something that I have been ignoring for years. I figured that it was just some sort of figment of my often overactive imagination. But last Wednesday, I learned something that told me I could no longer ignore how weird the world was becoming.

You see, Jesse "The Body" Ventura, former WWF great and co-star of such monumental achievements in cinema as *Predator* and *The Running Man*, was elected the governor of Minnesota last week. I mean, this is the man who turned to Carl Weathers (*Carl "Apollo Creed" Weathers*) and said, "I ain't got time to bleed," and in the same movie carried a gun larger than my entire torso. The governor of Minnesota? How much was it snowing up there on election day? Well, then again, Sonny Bono was a congressman, Jerry Springer was once the mayor of Cincinnati, and the people of Massachusetts keep finding some reason to re-elect Ted Kennedy, so I guess I shouldn't be surprised.

But I was surprised. I mean, I

had just recovered from the Giants losing to the Redskins, and now I had to deal with this. However, I think that he could bring some good change to American government. I say that we let him run for the White House and actually vote him in. Wouldn't that be awesome? All decisions would now be decided in a best-of-three steel cage match on the floor of the Senate. Hell, the government could make a ton of money by selling tickets, and C-SPAN's ratings would be through the roof, especially if it went Pay-Per-View.

Then again, do I really think that governor-elect Ventura is going to run Minnesota as if he is Randy Savage on steroids?

Wait, uh, Randy Savage was not on steroids. No, that would be too easy to think as if he were Randy Savage.

No, I don't think he will. A former professional wrestler being elected to a position of power as prestigious as a state governor

causes me to re-assess my view of the occupation. Sure, there are meatheads in pro-wrestling, but there is also a lot of talent. They're wonderful actors, because after all, wrestling is fake, and everyone up there is essentially playing a part, right?

Someone just read that and said "What do you mean, it's fake?"

It's fake. The World Wrestling Federation (or "Shakespeare in the trailer park," as I like to call it) is an entertainment enterprise that is exceptional at making it appear that men wearing spandex *actually* hate one another and would *really* hurl folding chairs out of malice. Yeah, I'm sure that wrestling fans do that in bars all the time, but the wrestlers themselves are *paid* to act like idiots.

So, why do we *assume* that they

However, I think that he could bring some good change to American government. I say that we let him run for the White House and actually vote him in. Wouldn't that be awesome? All decisions would now be decided in a best-of-three steel cage match on the floor of the Senate.

are idiots? No, I'm serious. Why, as soon as I found out that Jesse "The Body" was elected governor, did I think that body slamming was going to be part of the new tactics of the Minnesota State Highway Patrol? Because I think that I judged the man too quickly.

Jesse Ventura successfully acted through a lucrative wrestling career and is still known by his nickname years after retirement. But that doesn't mean that the man doesn't have a brain. I think that we all have this image of pro-wrestlers finishing their matches, hopping into their Ford F-150's and heading to the local redneck bar for a few High Lifes and a rumble. Maybe, during his tenure as "The Body," Mr. Ventura didn't do that. Maybe he took his wife and kids (I'm not sure if he's married, but this is a hypothetical situation, so let's just assume) to see a movie. Maybe he read Shakespeare or Plato. Maybe he took Mrs. Ventura to the opera. Maybe he didn't even drink.

We're too quick to judge someone based on what they do. I

know; I've done it a lot. It's easy to make a superficial judgment and stick to it because we feel secure having an opinion or impression of a stranger. And even though it may be wrong, we stick to it because of its familiarity.

People, by nature, are insecure, and

have this strange way of shunning any interaction. Now, yeah, I'm generalizing, but look around the campus. How many people do you see walking alone with their heads down? When you walk by them and make eye contact, do they look away? Sure they do,

because they know that you are evaluating them right there and don't want to face your false judgment. Is he wearing flannel? Ah, misanthrope slacker. Probably listens to Nirvana too much. Girl wearing pajamas in the cafeteria? Definitely a freshman.

Anyway, this sort of thinking only makes us look like idiots. Now, I'm not going to launch into some discourse about how we have to change ourselves and look at the inside of people. You know why? We're not. We're always going to be superficial beings, working the same equations out in our heads. Jock = Moron. Freshman girl = annoying ditz. Writing major = can't cut it in other majors. Computer whiz = nerd with no life. It's so easy.

But for a moment, throw that thinking out of your head and refer to the first paragraph of this column. Jesse "The Body" Ventura = enough political savvy to get him elected a governor -- you don't do that on a wrestling career alone. Jerry Springer = an absolute genius who knows that entertaining America is like giving a toy to a baby. It doesn't matter what the quality is, as long as it's nice and shiny and is fun to look at. Computer whiz = might be a ladies' man that can drink you under the table. Freshman girl = probably intelligent and fun to talk to. Writing major = even though he nearly failed Calculus, knows a hell of a lot more than you think.

You know what? I take it back. The world's perfectly normal.

Halloween night with Phish in Vegas proves to be irreplacable

"Costume" show tradition, bright lights, and casinos make for memorable experience

by Hal Hunsen
Special to The Greyhound

Last summer, I returned from a semester abroad to find out that Phish was resuming their Halloween tradition after a one-year hiatus. I thought, why would I go see Phish on Halloween when I can go to Fells Point for the traditional "how many people can we compact into each bar" celebration? Then I found out that Phish would be playing in Las Vegas. I thought to myself again, why would I stay in Baltimore when I can see Phish in the city of sin? To make a long story short, what began as a ridiculous, late morning, Heineken-influenced idea has actually become a reality for me.

Four Halloweens ago, Phish began a tradition. Prior to the start of their 1994 fall tour, the band, through their newsletter, started taking requests for any album by any artist. They explained that whichever album received the most write-ins would become their Halloween costume, and they would play the album in its entirety.

After a few months, the votes were tallied, and Phish kept the winner a secret until they walked on stage in Glen Falls, NY and played the Beatles' *White Album*. The band continued the tradition, throwing in a twist the following Halloween in costume from the

Who's rock opera *Quadrophenia*. Phish then dressed as the Talking Heads for their 1996 Halloween show. However, Phish raised some eyebrows by taking a rest the next Halloween, their 1997 fall tour not beginning until November. Still, they provoked the minds of millions by triggering the worldwide brainstorm over what their 1998 costume would be. Enter the variable of two sold-out shows in Las Vegas, and you have an infinite number of musical paths to wander down.

As you can probably imagine, I could not stop thinking about what album I might hear, nor could I believe I was actually going to Las Vegas. Even as I hoarded the plane, I still could not convince myself that I would be seeing this concert. For months, people had been throwing around Halloween rumors like trisbees, having fun envisioning Phish playing various albums. The most popular prediction was Michael Jackson's *Thriller*. We all knew Phish would play one not mentioned. Despite the impossible odds, it was still fun to wonder.

Finally, the plane had landed, and I knew I was in Vegas when the first thing I saw upon coming out of the airport was a row of slot machines. Was this my downward spiral of temporary addiction, or are they there to suck out my last few quarters before fore-

ing me back on the plane in debt? After finally getting a cab to our hotel and celebrating our arrival, we hit the streets for several hours.

If you have never been to Vegas, let me tell you, it is in the middle of nowhere, surrounded in all directions by mountains, providing for a very surrealistic atmosphere. There doesn't seem to be anything except casinos, and when the lights were on, I felt like a centipede lost in a Lite-Brite. Every casino was the same, a lot of ridiculously tacky architecture and flashing lights, all with the same purpose of emptying my pockets, which they did. Eventually, the only game I did win was seeing if I could throw pennies into the mechanical alligator's randomly opening mouth inside the MGM Grand Casino. Finally, I had had enough of the absurdity, and headed to UNLV's gym to see Phish, the reason I was there.

Much like a person's 20th birthday, the show on Friday didn't matter much, as everyone was thinking about the next one. Phish, however, was not, as they delivered a pretty damn good two sets. The show started well, with two older songs, "Wilson" and "Sceni of a Mule." Then Phish did what they do best, blowing the audience away. Fifteen years ago to the day, the band played their first-ever gig that began with "Long Cool Woman in Black Dress." Af-

ter many great tunes, Phish left the stage and came back for a two-song encore highlighted by an amazing a cappella version of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Freebird." Despite having just heard a very good show filled with tasty treats, everyone left the arena enthusiastic and anxious for the next night.

The next day for me was the same as the one before, celebrating our stay. As the sun set behind the mountains and the colorful lights brightly illuminated the city, it was time to go back to UNLV. I took my seat about a half-hour before the band was to go on stage and let my mind go. Whatever Phish would be in costume as, I couldn't wait anymore.

Finally, the moment had come as the house lights went off, and Phish took the stage. The first of three sets was solid. Having lost my voice and energy already, I wasn't sure how I could recover, but the long set break was just fine. A half-hour had gone by since they left the stage, and I was hurting with giddiness. Everyone sat on the edge of their seats. Finally, I saw lights magician Chris Kuroda make that wonderful motion of bringing down the house lights.

Four months of waiting were over. The Halloween costume was the Velvet Underground's 1970 album *Loaded*. Prior to the show, I knew nothing about the Velvet Underground or this al-

bum. As they progressed through the album, though, I appreciated Phish playing it. The only song I really did know was "Sweet Jane," which turned into an incredible Phish-style explosion of a song. Following "Sweet Jane" came more tunes like the fifties-ish doo-wop ballad "I Found a Reason," hilariously sung by bassist Mike Gordon.

I must say I was a little disappointed I didn't know the album, but I think they did the Velvet Underground justice. When the last song on the album was finished, and Phish left the stage for the final set break, I felt very satisfied. Perhaps, if nothing else, it will spark an interest in me for the Velvet Underground and broaden my musical taste.

The third and last set of the evening featured only three songs drawn out into an hour of music, another example of Phish's incredible talents. As Phish descended from the stage for the last time, there was an overwhelming reaction from the crowd of thanks and praise. Not everyone knew of the Velvet Underground, but everyone was aware of and appreciated what Phish had accomplished that night. Something, too, was greater about these shows than any I've seen before. The whole experience of seeing Phish was irreplaceable, no matter how incredible Fells Point may have been.

Features

Weekly Movie Review

A review of Toni Morrison's *Be-loved*

by Jeff Couto

Welcome to another *Greyhound* movie review, Loyola! This week's feature movie is *Be-loved*, which is adapted from Toni Morrison's book of the same name. The movie stars Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover.

The movie's plot, much like the book's, is difficult to understand, but I will try to explain what happens. The mother, Sethe, played by Winfrey, kills one of her daughters as an infant so her daughter would not grow up to live the life of a slave. Years later, the spirit of this child comes back to haunt her and her remaining child, Denver, played by

Kimberly Elise. This is a very simplified version of the plot, however. There are also several subplots such as the relationship between Paul D, played by Glover, and Sethe, as well as the relationship between Sethe and Denver. Be advised that even though it sounds uncomplicated at first glance, the movie turns these stories and plots (much like the book does) into an unnecessarily com-

plicated mess.

The adaption of this novel to the screen is very faithful to the source, but this is where the problems begin. In recreating the book's narrative, the filmmakers created a movie that the average movie-

This movie also has another big problem: length. The movie is 174 minutes long, and this is not like *Titanic* where the time just flew by because you enjoyed the film. During this movie, time drags to a standstill. Perhaps this is because there is not much action in the movie, or because of all the confusing flashbacks which, instead of helping the viewer understand the plot, only help in confusing him even more.

I would recommend this movie to people who have some knowledge of and who enjoyed the novel. However, everyone else should avoid this movie like the plague. Apparently, the director, like the author, thought that by confusing the heck out of the audience, they would produce a new masterpiece that people would look at as a symbol of high art. I don't think so!

There are some good scenes in this movie, and some interesting aspects to it, but they are lost in the middle of all those confusing flashbacks. The story could have been more attractive if they had eliminated all those unnecessary scenes.

Well, I give this movie a 48 for malicious flashback misuse and seriously confusing scenes. I also give it an extra 10 bonus points for not showing Winfrey completely when she took her clothes off. That could have been catastrophic!!

goer would not understand unless they read the book prior to seeing the movie. I'm guessing that this the reason why Winfrey had an entire show dedicated to the explanation of this movie. I suppose that she just wanted her viewers to have an idea of what the heck is going on! I read the book, and even discussed it in a class, but I was still confused when I saw it in the theater.



Sethe (played by Oprah Winfrey) and Paul D (played by Danny Glover) speak of their time as former slaves in *Be-loved*.

Photo courtesy of Ken Regan / Touchtone Pictures

New R.E.M. release, *Up*, proves to be downer

by Chris Hamilton
Assistant Features Editor

Throughout the '80s and the early '90s, R.E.M. was one of the most influential bands in pop music. From the methodical pop of their early release, *Murmur*, to the harshness of their amazingly successful *Monster*, R.E.M. has changed the

face of music. Songs like "Losing My Religion," "Everybody Hurts," and "Radio-Free Europe" are classics amongst fans and the general listening public. So, why is their new album so bad?

One reason could be the departure of long-time drummer Bill Berry. This is the group's first album since Berry's exit, which left R.E.M. with no full-time drummer. This results in a situation much like the Smashing Pumpkins had when they lost the talents of Jimmy

Chamberlain. Now, cheesy drum samples are used in place of real drumming, in most cases.

Another reason for the pitiability of the new release could be the departure of long-time producer Scott Litt. Pat McCarthy assists R.E.M. in the production of *Up*. These are all valid explanations, but there is yet another essential element of R.E.M. missing on this album: the hook.

The abundance of hook-less songs contributes to *Up*'s downfall. From the opening song "Airportman," *Up* demonstrates an album that is going nowhere. Songs like the long, mellow, and overall boring "Suspicion" and the synth-drum laden "Hope" belong to a B-sides compilation, not a

regular LP release.

Though songs like the ominous "Lotus" and the melodic "At My Most Beautiful" add nice high lights to *Up*, the album overall cannot contain these songs effectively. "Day Sleeper," the first single and easily the best song on the album, sounds more like something from *Automatic for the*

The album closes itself out with more of the same boring, hook-less music which characterizes most of the album. "Diminished" and "Parakeet" are frankly boring, uninteresting songs. "The Apologist" is an embarrassment for R.E.M. It is, like most of the songs, both lyrically and musically, inferior to anything off of their pre-Monster albums... Up looks as if it will mark an end to R.E.M.'s career or at least put it on hiatus.

People than something from Up. The lyrics sound vaguely reminiscent of touring buddies Radiohead. Michael Stipe, lead singer of R.E.M., sings, "Staff cuts have soaked up the overage/ directives are posted/ no callbacks, no complaints." No alarms and no surprises here either.

The album closes itself out with

more of the same boring, hook-less music which characterizes most of it. "Diminished" and "Parakeet" are frankly boring, uninteresting songs. "The Apologist" is an embarrassment for R.E.M. It is, like most of the songs, both lyrically and musically inferior to anything off of their pre-*Monster* albums. "Walk Unafraid" attempts to establish a hook, but fails in the process, producing a bland, throw-away song.

Up looks as if it will mark an end to R.E.M.'s career, or at least put it on a hiatus. With dismal sales so far, the album will quickly join ranks with their last album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, at the bottom of the R.E.M. wish list.

My Scale works as follows:

1-20 Shame on you (Examples: *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*, *Waterworld*).

21-40 Bad! (Examples: *Howard the Duck*, *The First Wives Club*).

41-60 Average (Examples: *Stargate*, *Robocop 2*).

61-80 Good (Examples: *Ferris Buller's Day Off*, *Godzilla Vs. Destroyer Japan*).

81-99 Excellent! (Examples: *Star Wars*, *Forrest Gump*).

100 Perfect in every way! A very rare movie indeed (Example: *Transformers the Movie*).

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Features

Carville and Buchanan examine political parties in society Opposing political gurus debate recent election, Clinton scandal

by Jennifer Wylegala
Features Editor

Rounding out the last lecture for the Johns Hopkins 1998 Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998 at 8 p.m. at Shriver Hall, opposing political insiders James Carville and Pat Buchanan addressed the question of national identity in relation to the peoples' perception of politics and political parties. With heated debates and the bickering often seen between opposing political ideologies, Carville and Buchanan demonstrated for the American identity that people will always have strong opinions and are always willing to uphold them.

The debate began a half an hour late, and many audience members commented on how typical it was for those involved in politics to be fashionably late. First to speak was Carville, who began his part of the lecture with a joke involving Newt Gingrich, Kenneth Starr, Linda Tripp, and heaven. Quickly, with his Southern drawl and the rolling up of his shirt sleeves, Carville made the audience very comfortable and ready to listen to his words.

Walking around the stage and using many hand motions, Carville began commenting on the state of American politics, focusing on the wins of the Democratic party in

this past week's elections. With a proud voice and a large smile, he noted that even with the scandal between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, the Democrats still won major federal and state races.

Though Carville's talk seemed like a campaign rally speech for the Democratic party, he still addressed two serious political issues which affect the American society. First, Carville spoke on the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, commenting that even though the American public claimed to be outraged by Clinton's sexual behavior, they were still fascinated by the more sexual and not legal components of the controversy. Also, with the great tension between Democrats and Republicans in Congress, Carville urged for greater cooperation between the parties.

Following a thunderous applause, Buchanan took to the podium, stating that Carville was definitely "a tough man to follow," but apparently pleased that so many college students were interested in their talk. Also sur-

prised, Buchanan reminisced on a past lecture he gave in the 1970s after his work in President Nixon's office at a very liberal university. Laughing and commenting that he was introduced as "the only member of former President Nixon's office not being monitored by a parole officer," Buchanan was pleased to be welcomed at

Carville spoke on the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, commenting that even though the American public claimed to be outraged by Clinton's sexual behavior, they were still fascinated by the more sexual and not legal components of the controversy.

Hopkins.

Also speaking on the past week's elections, Buchanan admitted that he had been wrong in his predictions that the Democrats would lose great numbers in Congress. Such may have proven that the American public is not as affected by the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal as the media believes. However, Buchanan still cheered for Republican wins throughout the nation. He also sternly addressed the presidential scandal and found that it is still a serious affair which questions the morality of society today.

Carville, who captivated the audience with his wit and sarcastic comments, grew up as the oldest of eight children, all put through college by his mother, who sold World Book encyclopedias door-to-door. After entering Louisiana State University in 1962, and dropping out within three years, he joined the Marine Corps. However, Carville re-entered LSU after two years in the Marine Corps, and went on to earn his law degree with the assistance of his uncle.

The political campaign manager started his career in 1973 as a litigator for a Baton Rouge law firm, then moved on to manage a U.S. Senate campaign race in Virginia in 1982. However, Carville's greatest and most well-known accomplishment was heading President Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign for which Carville was honored as the Campaign Manager of the Year by the American Association of Political Consultants. Now, Carville serves as a Senior Political Advisor to Clinton, and has even appeared in two Academy Award nominated films, *The*

People Vs. Larry Flint and the documentary *The War Room*.

The more conservative Buchanan also has a life full of great accomplishments. An Ivy League graduate from Georgetown University and the Columbia School of Journalism, Buchanan's political career took off in 1962 when he became the youngest editorial writer for a major American newspaper, the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*, which lead to a full-time staff position in three years. Beyond his work in journalism, Buchanan has been a senior advisor to three presidents, including Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, and Ronald Reagan. Under Nixon and Reagan, the advisor was part of such historical delegations as Nixon's peace talks with China and the Moscow-Yalta summit of 1974. He also aided Reagan with his talks with the Soviet Union's leader, Mikhail Gorbachev. Now, his work in journalism continues as the co-host of CNN's *Crossfire* and the host of Mutual Radio's *Buchanan & Co.*

Though Carville and Buchanan prove to be political polar opposites, both demonstrated that the heated debates and continuing animosity between their parties are always sure to be a part of American society.

Project Mexico participants forever feel spiritual fire from experience

by Ron Moore
Special to The Greyhound

Project Mexico is a service-immersion experience that takes students to the border region of Tijuana and Tecate, Mexico during Christmas break. This service experience allows students to work side-by-side with people of this region to build schools, community centers and orphanages. More importantly, students are able to explore cultural issues and gain a valuable life experience. Fundraising for the annual trip includes the Annual Project Mexico Auction which will take place Thursday, Nov. 19, from 5-8 pm in Rietz Arena.

The Auction will include donations such as an 8-day cruise to Bermuda, tickets to oreo sporting and cultural events, and dinners with professors. Also, an authentic Mexican meal, which students may purchase with their meal plans, will be offered.

For more information, please call the Project Mexico Information Line at ext. 5650. Ron Moore, one of last year's Project Mexico team members, submitted the following reflection.

The Mexican families we saw had so little to call their own, but their happiness was overwhelming. I have never met happier people. They gave us so much. I think their greatest gift to us was a glimpse at their fire of happiness. A chance to touch and catch it.

We have all been changed by Mexico forever, and have caught that fire. Many of us in the coming years will continue to search for that fire by serving others. I think we have discovered something: that when you serve and give to others, you receive so much more. And this is the gift we can share with others. Not every Loyola College student can go to Mexico, but everyone can catch the fire, and that should be our mission, to seek to share the fire.

Sometimes I feel like Mexico was a million years ago -- then someone will say or do something, and it will be like we are still there. I can see and hear all the sounds and thoughts. The one incredible mark from our trip was the hope and light of the Mexican people. That hope and light has changed me forever.

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Features

Combs reveals secrets to true happiness, success after college

Motivational speaker shows Loyola students how to prepare for the "real world"

by **Brendan Maher**
Assistant Features Editor

He may not have been a straight-A student (perhaps C's to low B's). He may not have had many of the advantages many students here at Loyola are privileged to have. He came from a single-parent family, and had to pay his own way through San Francisco State University. He may not live in a "van down by the river" (well, actually a double-wide trailer in central Oregon). He may not even actually be "Skippy" from Family Ties (though he looks an awful lot like him). But what inspirational speaker Patrick Combs really is, is one of the most excited and motivated persons one would ever run into. It was those traits and how to acquire them that he chose to share with a nearly packed McManus Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998.

During this lecture, which mirrored his book *Major in Success*, Combs revealed the secrets for making college easier, beating the system, and getting a really cool job after college. He showed that any average student, just like himself, could end up making eighty-thousand dollars a year right out of college, without engaging in any lucrative illegal activities.

Through games and exercises reminiscent of orientation ice-breakers, Combs did what every

person at Loyola hates. He showed them exactly how unprepared for the real world they were. Believe it or not, there are not too many employers who are looking for someone who can shoot a beer in under three seconds.

With attendance at colleges and universities at an all-time high, Combs explained that a degree is simply not enough to land a high-paying job which one will enjoy. A graduate will need three things to make his or her resume really stand out in the job market: internships (the more the better), a proof of leadership (through campus clubs or volunteer work), and computer skills (apparently lying about your skills for the program Excel doesn't work anymore). On top of these elements, becoming a member of a professional association also helps, so those Tri-Beta dues are not going to waste.

Another major hint to success which Combs pointed out was to do what one loves. If one does what one loves, one will love a future job. That is why Combs decided to leave his eighty thousand dollar a year job at Levi

Strauss for a career which pays under twenty thousand a year.

"It wasn't fun any more," said Combs, as he strode back and forth across the stage. He questioned

fears," said Combs.

Combs also emphasized that one should not go into engineering, or biology, or business, if all one really wants to do is become a rock star. The fears that one has that one won't be successful are merely illusions. If one has the desires and the dreams to succeed at something one really loves, one shouldn't let fear stand in the way. "Remember," said Combs, "chances aren't given, they're taken."

When Combs saw an opportunity to move up in ranks at Levi Strauss and get involved in the development of video conferencing, he made a binder of all the information on the subject that he could. Then, following his mentor's advice, he put the boss's name on it and showed it to him. So, brown that nose, and go for the brass ring, and one will be doing what one really wants in life.

Combs also played a little game in which every member of the audience pretended to be applying for the same job. He asked questions about everyone's theoretical resume and eliminated those who did not have internships, weren't members of professional associations, and ba-

sically just were not ready to get that job that they wanted. It was a difficult experience. It was humiliating to members of the audience and maybe just a little too real for most, especially for one girl who actually voiced her feelings and was further humiliated by being brought up on stage to explain exactly why she thought the exercise was not pleasing. Combs actually gave her five dollars to ease her humiliation (definitely a high point of the evening).

Other hints Combs offered for those ready to enter the job market were to advertise oneself in the newspapers, go directly to a potential employer with one's resume, find a mentor, and start a career binder with hopes, dreams, and research on the career one wants. Also, pick up the *Internship Bible* and the book *Short Term Job Adventures*, as they offer many opportunities and alternatives that many here at Loyola may not have realized.

Combs may not be as famous as some other inspirational speakers, but he seems happy with his success, and he did not even have to rip off Led Zeppelin to do it. More of Combs can be found on his web site at www.goodthink.com.



Getting a job to really love: a great goal to have according to Patrick Combs.

Photo by Amanda Cody

why one should settle for a job that one does not absolutely love. If the dream is gone, so is the motivation. Combs' dream now: the Oprah Winfrey show.

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Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

Weekly Recreational Sports Update
Nov. 10, 1998 Edition

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Outdoor Adventure Experience:

We are all enthusiastic about this year and what we have to offer the Loyola Community. So come on out and give one of our trips a try. We promise you won't be disappointed.

No experience is necessary to go on any trip! Space is limited so stop by the office to reserve your spot today (Guilford 204) or call x.2270 for more info! Payments can be made by cash, check or the trusty Evergreen Card! Hope to see YOU in the GREAT OUTDOORS!! Upcoming trips include:

CAVING - NOV. 14TH

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Limit: 10 people
Cost: \$20

Healthy Recipes:

Check out some of our personal healthy favorites posted on our department web page at:
www.loyola.edu/recreationsports

Special Events Program:

The following programs are being offered to all students, faculty, staff, and administrators:

Poker Walk Challenge

Tomorrow!! Wednesday, Nov. 11
12:00-1:00 p.m.

The Poker walk is a 1.5 mile leisurely walk around the streets of Loyola College. Start and finish in the Maryland Hall Quad. Five stations will be set up along the way where each participant receives a playing card. The top two poker hands and the worst poker hand at the end of the walk will be eligible for prizes. Other prizes will be given as well.

Bring your co-workers!

1. Plan on about 30-35 minutes to complete the course.
2. Rain cancels. Raindate is set for Wednesday, Nov. 18
3. Registration is free!

Poker Walk Registration

All Loyola College Faculty, Staff, and Students are eligible to participate. Please preregister by Friday, Nov. 6 by contacting Anita Podles x.5410 or by e-mail: apodles@loyola.edu.

Gobbler Dash 5K

Place: Loyola College Entry Fee: Pre-registered by Nov. 18: \$10
Date: November 22 Register on race day: \$13
Time: 10:00 AM
Course: A combination of well marked roads & trails between Loyola College & College of Notre Dame
Amenities: Pre-registrants are guaranteed a colorful 100% cotton t-shirt
post-race party sponsored by Marriott Food Service
Awards: 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60+ M&F

Call Anita Podles, Coordinator of Special Events Programs, x.5410 to receive a registration form or pick one up at the Office of Recreational Sports, 204 Guilford Tower.

ATTENTION: Joggers and Walkers!

Have you been getting caught by the dusk to dark hours on your scheduled run or walk? FOR YOUR SAFETY the Recreational Sports Department has reflector

vests for your use during your exercise time. You may check the vests out from the Rec. Sports Equipment Room in the DiChiaro College Center. Please take advantage of the vests and keep yourself safe and healthy.

Fitness:

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Monday	7:00am - 10:00pm
Tuesday	7:00am - 10:00pm
Wednesday	7:00am - 10:00pm
Thursday	7:00am - 10:00pm
Friday	7:00am - 7:00pm
Saturday	12:00pm - 8:00pm
Sunday	12:00pm - 8:00pm

MCAULEY FITNESS CENTER

HOURS of OPERATION

Monday	9:00am - 12:00pm & 1:00pm - 10:00pm
Tuesday	1:00pm - 10:00pm
Wednesday	9:00am - 12:00pm & 1:00pm - 10:00pm
Thursday	1:00pm - 10:00pm
Friday	9:00am - 12:00pm & 1:00pm - 6:00pm
Saturday & Sun:	CLOSED

Recreational Sports Staff Member of the Month: October 1998

Each month, the Office of Recreational Sports will honor some of our many student employees for their hard work and dedication to our programs. Keeping in mind that providing the highest quality programming, best possible facilities and equipment, and consistent customer service are expectations of all of our student staff members, we would like to honor one undergraduate student and one graduate student for their efforts.

Steven Lach is a senior who has been employed by our office for three semester as our web page creator and slide show designer. With the goals of making information concerning all of our programs and facilities easier to access, Steven has worked diligently to implement an exciting site that meets the needs of our participants and community. After months of planning, the department web page debuted in March 1998 and has been modified weekly based on user input. Steven has taken ownership of this project as well as designing the annual slide show previewed at our Awards Banquet each April.

Donny Burks is our office graduate assistant who has helped coordinate the Lifetime Sports Program and personnel management of our undergraduate student staff. Since he started working in August, Donny has adopted an attitude of helpfulness and a spirit of cooperation that has helped our informal recreation staff work well as individuals and as a team. Donny has been invaluable with scheduling, supervision of recreation and fitness facilities, assisting with payroll, and beginning research for our new recreation facility.

Thank you to both Steven and Donny for their contributions to our programming!

Intramural Sports Program:

Racquetball & Squash Registration Continues! Any students, faculty, and staff can participate in this semesters tournaments. Contact Chris Archacki, IM Sports Director at x.5491 or carchacki@mailgate.loyola.edu for more information.

Flag-Football News:

THE JELLY DONUTS began the season 2-0. In a rematch of last years semifinal playoff game, THE JELLY DONUTS defeated BURKE & COMPANY 15-12 in week one. Both teams displayed high intensity throughout the game; Joe Atamonis scored on a long pass-play in the first half and the teams traded touchdowns. Matt Muller had two touchdowns, one of which was made while triple-covered. The size of the DONUTS players, the prowess of offensive line, and their quickness on offense proved to be too much for BURKE & COMPANY. In week two, John Stock's EL NINO defeated BURKE & COMPANY 19-13. Despite outstanding play from Ed Westermann, Rob Tortiricci, and Matt Muller, EL NINO held on for the victory, stopping their opponent on the 20 yard line as time expired. Mike Franchi's SOUTH PARK COWS, last years runner-up, continues to roll early in the season too.

IM Basketball News:

The addition of reversible mesh jerseys has improved many aspects of games this year. Special thanks to all of our participants for using and returning jerseys after each game! On Oct. 26, Pat Kelly's HAMMERS hammered 12 PAST 3 52-28. Anchored by the 6'9" center Pat Davis, the HAMMERS ran up and down the court effortlessly. John Baron's defense, Brian Cole's "big stuff" and Davis' athleticism proved to be too much for their opponent. As one observer noted, the HAMMERS have the "skills to pay the bills". Our neighbors from SAINT MARY'S SEMINARY

Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

poured it on in the second half, defeating the WATSONS 46-30. Chris Sealise's halftime speech must have inspired his veterans as they found their shooting touch in the second half. M. Burnham had eleven points for SAINT MARY'S.

On Oct. 27, Chris Lasky's big block and Rob Ritchie's hustle on defense led to many easy points as TIM MILLER'S TEAM defeated OUR LAST CHANCE 67-45. Defensive steals, accurate 3-point shooting, and fast-break opportunities by MILLER'S TEAM hurt OUR LAST CHANCE, particularly in the second half. Mike Ippolito had 14 points and Chris Iannoli scored 12 points. Last season's tournament runner-up THE HOT KARLS hit big free throws down the stretch to defeat MILLER'S TEAM in a matchup of two evenly matched teams. Sean Gleason's "Allen Iverson no-look pass" and Mike Ippolito's "textbook pick-pocket steal" aren't enough as Bryan Schruhbe's THE HOT KARLS won 53-48. On Wednesday Nov. 4, NY CITY defeated BOOG'S BAWLERS 50-47 in double-overtime. After a five point halftime lead, Jason Murphy's

NY CITY team won it with Ryan Swift's shot at the buzzer of the second overtime session. Jason Cage played well for BOOG'S BAWLERS. On Nov. 5, new-league edition THE FUNNY GUYS lost their opener 30-25 to SAINT MARY'S SEMINARY. After a "comical start" Brian McDermott hit a few 3-pointers to carry his squad in the second half. Play of the game: Brian Roselle's "shake, bake, and take to the hole for two".

Next week: Complete wrap-up of the Men's & Co-ed Outdoor Soccer season and playoffs!

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Sports

Gaudio talks success

Continued from p. 19

but it will help. Go into the first conference game with a four game winning streak and let each team know that from the start, Loyola means business. Play hard and fast for 40 minutes every game. Beat teams on both ends of the court. Dominate in areas that the Hounds should.

Loyola cannot be a team that last season beat Iona to break the longest winning streak in the nation, one night then get beat badly by Rider two nights later. "It comes with inaturity... and starts with great practice," said Gaudio. For such a young team, they have some experience. Rowe and Platt will be able to provide leadership for Jenifer, Walker and Strong. Question marks surround Blanchard Hurd, Jamal Hunter, and Brian Carroll. Here are three players with amazing talent, but some rough edges. Hurd needs to be a backbone, and a healthy one. Plagued by injuries his whole Loyola career, he needs to prove he can score and play defense. Hunter, a natural scorer, needs to take smarter shots, and become a bigger playmaker on defense. Finally, Brian Carroll needs to continue his tough defense and stay out of foul trouble.

Lady Hounds defeat Rider, ready for MAACS
Team riding momentum, confidence into playoffsby Steven Vitolano
Staff Writer

The Loyola Greyhounds closed their regular season on a winning note with an impressive win over Rider on November 1. The Hounds blanked the Broncos by the score of 3-0 to finish with a record of 9-7-2 overall. Loyola's 6-2-1 conference record qualifies them for the second seed heading into this weekend's MAAC championship tournament at Fairfield University.

The Greyhounds broke through at the 24:22 mark as junior defender Amy Goetzinger notched her first goal of the year. She headed home a corner kick from senior midfielder Melissa Martenak to put Loyola in front to stay. For Martenak, the assist was her seventh of the season to lead the team.

The Greyhounds would tally barely nine minutes later to take a commanding 2-0 lead. Freshman midfielder Naura Groarke recorded an unassisted goal, her second of the year to send Loyola into halftime with control of the contest. The Hounds out shot Rider by a convincing 15-4 margin, including a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks.

Loyola would tack on an insurance goal at the 75:12 mark, as

Nina Tinari converted on a penalty kick. For the freshman forward, the tally was her seventh of the season, a team high. The victory also marked the eighth shutout of the year for sophomore goalkeeper Kim Walter. Her goals against average of 0.73 is tops amongst MAAC goalies this sea-

son as well. out over Rider may have restored the team's confidence as well. "This win was really important confidence wise," explained freshman Sarah Lindenmuth. "This game was the last chance before the tournament to come together and prove ourselves."

The Greyhounds will be tested

"The last three games we've played quite well," said Coach Mallia. "We're comfortable with way we are playing, and we feel capable of playing effective soccer." The convincing shutout over Rider may have restored the team's confidence "This win was really important confidence wise," explained freshman Sarah Lindenmuth. "This game was the last chance before the tournament to come together and prove ourselves."

son as well.

The Greyhounds now head into the weekend tournament with a bit of momentum after a strong finish, going 3-1-1 in the final five contests. "The last three games we've played quite well," said Coach Mallia. "We're comfortable with way we are playing, and we feel capable of playing effective soccer." The convincing shut-

in a semi-final match-up Friday, November 6 at 1 p.m. Loyola takes on third ranked St. Peter's, with the winner advancing to the MAAC championship game on Sunday to face the winner of the Fairfield/Manhattan match-up.

The Hounds defeated the Peahens in an earlier meeting this season by a score of 6-0. However, Loyola is not looking past St.

Peter's. "That game was a long time ago," said Coach Mallia. "That score is not an indication of what we expect to see Friday. Lindenmuth also touched upon some keys to the upcoming game. "We have to have good movement from the backfield up to the forwards," said the freshman. "We also have to keep possession, and play on our level."

One key incentive this year is the addition of an automatic birth into the NCAA tournament for the MAAC champions. With this in mind, the Hounds know what is at stake in the tournament. "The opportunity of an automatic bid can do a lot for a program," explained Coach Mallia.

Should the Greyhounds advance to the championship game on Sunday, it would be their seventh consecutive trip to the final. Also, there would be a strong possibility of another showdown versus arch rival Fairfield. The Stags ended Loyola's season last year in the MAAC tournament final with a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime decision. Fairfield also edged Loyola this season by a score of 4-3, another thrilling overtime contest. If given another chance, the Greyhounds would love another shot at their top rival.

Women's basketball veterans look to return to top form
Players hope to build on success of 1997-98 MAAC finalist team

Continued from p. 18

who spent much of last season behind Hewitt at the point, proved her poise when she had the game-winning basket in a 73-71 victory over Manhattan. "Shannon is a much better player this year than she was last year, and she was good last year," says Coyle.

Elsewhere in the MAAC, Siena earned the top spot in the pre-season coaches poll, edging Loyola by only two points in the voting. "Siena and us always play good games. They go into overtime a lot, and are very competitive," Coyle says. Fairfield claimed

the third spot in the poll, and rounding out the top five are St. Peter's and Iona. "Those teams, especially Siena, represent our rivals. Siena more than the others, because they had a freshmen class like ours come in at the same time," Hewitt said.

For the Greyhounds, it all starts with defense. Last year they forced opponents into 37.6 field goal percentage, good enough for first in the MAAC and 23 in the nation last year. However, the Greyhounds did not have the true shot-blocking abilities that Wilson now gives them. Mobile and quick

around the basket, Wilson has natural ability which will be polished during the course of the year. "What Sherika needs now is on-court experience," said Coyle. "She's going to be a fantastic player as she develops."

One of the questions surrounding the Loyola squad for the past few years is the lack of a consistent outside shooter.

The word on Loyola is that they simply pound

the ball inside on offense. Kirsch admits. "Our offensive plan is set up to get the ball inside," Coach Coyle goes further saying. "Our outside shooters haven't had to shoot. Corey Hewitt can really shoot. Cooney has worked on her outside shot. We brought in two freshmen that can flat out shoot the rock." Past injuries have also depleted the Hounds of

consistent outside shooters. Both Mosley and Bongard are dead

As Pat Coyle nears 100 wins, she sees the strength of this year's squad as "tremendous senior leadership. They [the seniors] are five highly motivated players, who are unselfish." ... As for a starting five, Coyle says that's really determined in practice. "I don't really have a starting five," states the coach, "and as I told them anyway, whether you are starter or whether you are only in for 5 minutes, you play as hard as possible for that period of time. That's how you win."

shooters, but have had trouble with injuries. Last year, Mosley had problems with her shoulder, and Bongard continues having trouble with a recurring injury.

As Pat Coyle nears 100 wins, she sees the strength of this year's squad as "tremendous senior leadership. They [the seniors] are five highly motivated players, who are unselfish." As for weaknesses, she responds that she really can't see any. "This team can go a legit 11 or 12 deep, and that's not an exaggeration."

generation." As for a starting five, Coyle says that's really determined in practice. "I don't really have a starting five," states the coach, "and as I told them anyway, whether you are starter or whether you are only in for 5 minutes, you play as hard as possible for that period of time. That's how you win."

Despite last year's amazing 20-9 overall (13-5 MAAC) record, fans did not exactly flock to Reitz to see the games. In fact, support

for women's basketball is very limited to what seems to be a core group of dedicated fans. "It's kind of disappointing," Coyle says of the fan support. "If they just came out to see what we have to offer, maybe they would find out it is a lot of fun." Perhaps with what promises to be a great season of hoop, the fans will realize what type of tradition is being built here. "I think this senior class is building a tradition. Hopefully, it will continue," Hewitt explained.

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Sports

Loyola beats St. Peter's on Senior's Day at Curley Hounds primed for MAAC semi-final showdown versus Rider

by Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

Even though a Nov. 6 semi-final match-up with Rider in the MAAC tournament was a mere formality, there was still something riding on the regular season finale with St. Peter's. It was Senior's Day for Loyola as Eric Coles, Dave Frieder, Bill Fuchs, Keith O'Connor, and Gus Themelis would play their last home game as Greyhounds.

Although St. Peter's is in the cellar of the MAAC, the Greyhounds refused to look past the Peahens. "The way we've played has been a roller coaster ride this season," said Coach Bill Sento. "We couldn't afford to look past them. I was really proud of the purpose and intensity the kids played with." Freshman Andrew Ogilvie also talked about the team's mindset going into the game. "You have to respect every team because there are a lot of teams that can surprise you," he said.

For the first time this season, Loyola played on the turf at Curley field and it did not take long for the Hounds to adapt. Just a little over nine minutes into the first half, freshman Miguel Abreu got Loyola on the board with a blast into the top right corner. Abreu

continued his stellar freshman season with his fifth goal.

Loyola made it 2-0 five and a half minutes into the second half when another freshman, Andrew Ogilvie recorded his second goal of the season. He rebounded junior Charlie McDoniel's shot that hit off the post. "Charlie hit a great shot and I was just standing there," said Ogilvie. "It was pretty simple."

The Greyhounds closed out the scoring in fitting fashion. Eric Coles, playing in his last game on the Evergreen campus, scored his second goal of the season with 23 minutes left to go. "Eric has contributed a tremendous amount to our program both on and off the field," said Coach Sento. "I'm sure scoring a goal in the last home game was a thrill."

Coles was not the only senior to contribute on the day. "All the seniors got a lot of playing time and contributed with quality play,"

said Coach Sento. "Our success this year is attributed to the seniors' intensity, hard work, and unselfishness."

Loyola dominated the afternoon contest out-shooting the Peahens 23-0 and forcing St. Peter's goalie

up Sento's words. "We really got momentum going," he said. "However, we haven't hit our peak yet, hopefully it will come out at the MAAC's."

Up next for the Greyhounds is another showdown with their MAAC nemesis Rider in the semi-finals of the MAAC tournament (Nov. 6). Loyola beat Rider earlier this season on junior Christof Lindenmayer's overtime goal and according to Ogilvie that may help fire up the Broncs. "They are really going to be out for us," he said.

The game will be held at Rider, which is hosting this year's MAAC tournament. However, the Greyhounds don't think home-field advantage will come into play. "It really shouldn't matter that much because we've proven we can play with a lot of teams away," said Ogilvie.

If the Greyhounds win, they will then get a shot at the winner of the Fairfield and Iona tilt with an NCAA tournament play-in game on the line. Coach Sento discussed the team's chances. "We're just going to have to play smart and composed," he said. "They are athletic and at times hard to break down but with our attitude and ability, we should be successful."



Sophomore Mike Stromberg looks for a teammate in 3-0 win over St. Peter's.

Photo by Amanda Cody

make any saves in garnering his fourth win of the season. The win put Loyola at 11-7-2 overall, 7-2 in the MAAC. It was the eighth win in 10 games for the Greyhounds. Meanwhile, the Peahens fell to 1-16-2, and 0-8-1 in the conference.

Coach Sento discussed the recent torrid play of the team. "I don't think we've seen our best on a consistent basis," he said. "We've been on a positive run lately and we are seeing more consistent play." Ogilvie also backed

Rooney clinic held

Continued from back page

had some sort of mass in the knee. Rooney returned home to Boston to seek more medical attention. It was then discovered that Kevin Rooney did not have an injury, he had bone cancer. Rooney courageously fought the disease for about a year before he died.

Before he died, Kevin had three or four wishes. "One of his wishes was that we continue with the Guilford clinic," said Coach Sento. His father also discussed his wish. "He knew he was dying," said Mr. Rooney. "He told us that there was an opportunity to help out kids. He asked if we could formalize the relationship with Guilford and the school in his memory." Since then, a foundation has been set up to do just that. "He firmly believed that with a little mentoring and attention the kids could be sent in the right direction," said Mr. Rooney.

It was clear that through the efforts of Kevin, along with his family, and the Loyola soccer program, the Kevin Rooney Clinic was once again made possible. "The tangible thing is we can look at this and see our son making a contribution," said Mr. Rooney. "It is almost like he is here in a sense."

Rowe, Platt lead young men's team into post-Powell era Greyhounds are optimistic for this season and coming years

Continued from p. 19

about leadership. "I like to get people angry," he said. "Last year, I led on the court but not always off the floor. This year I have to lead off the court."

The other guard slot will most likely be held by Hunter, who will be called upon to make good judgments and play good defense this year. "Jamal can also be a defensive stopper for this team," Gaudio claimed. "Over the past year, no one has made as much progress as Jamal Hunter."

"This year is all going to come down to who wants it more," Rowe said. "It looks like a lot of the teams are very even, and if I had to choose, I would go with us every time. I know I want it enough."

Although it is quite obvious that

Rowe wants a championship enough, this is a young team. In the current 13-man roster, seven are either freshman or sophomores. This does not include freshman Clifford Strong who will be eligible to play in time for the Dec. 16 match-up versus Mount St. Mary's.

"I do think that we are a young team, but that doesn't mean they won't want to win," said Platt. "I lead by example, and I hope they see the work I do and also try to do it."

Even so, it will be interesting to see how the newer Hounds react once the season begins. "This is a very young team," said Gaudio. "However, they are also a very experienced team. Four of last year's freshman class saw mean-

ingful minutes throughout the year."

What about the other teams in the MAAC? Iona returns the leagues most celebrated frontcourt in Kashif Hammed and Tariq Kirksay, while Siena returns almost an entire roster, including star player Marcus Faison. "Iona has a great frontcourt, and great athleticism. Also, they have a tradition of winning basketball. That is something that we want to develop here," Gaudio said. "As for Siena, they play as a team and really distribute the ball."

Coach Gaudio was asked why he enjoyed coaching here. "There is an environment that is enjoyable in which to coach," he said. "This team belongs to the whole student body. The last two home games last season the fan support was amazing. I hope that continues into this year. For that to happen, we must put a good product on the floor. If we remain healthy, the necessary depth is there."

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Loyola Sports Calendar

Wednesday (November 11)

Women's Basketball vs. Gorizont (Exhibition)
7 p.m. Reitz Arena

Thursday

Pep Rally '98
8:30 p.m. Reitz Arena

Friday

Women's Volleyball at MAAC Championship
Orlando

Saturday (November 14)

Men's Basketball vs. Howard
7:30 p.m. Reitz Arena

Sports

Women's basketball team returns a stacked veteran line-up Hounds lose only one player from last year's MAAC finals squad

1998-99 Women's Basketball Schedule

November

Wed. 11 Gunzont (Ex.) 7 p.m.
Tue. 17 Maryland 7 p.m.
Tue. 24 at UMBC 7 p.m.

December

Fri. 4 at Northeastern 5 p.m.
Sat. 5 at Radford 5 p.m.
at Cornell 7 p.m.
Tue. 8 at Towson 7:30 p.m.
Sat. 19 at Loyola (Ill.) 1:30 p.m.
Mon. 21 At Illinois-Chicago 2 p.m.
Tue. 29 Yale 7 p.m.

January

Fri. 1 at Fairfield 2 p.m.
Sun. 3 Manhattan 2 p.m.
Wed. 6 Rider 6 p.m.
Sun. 10 at St. Peter's 2 p.m.
Fri. 15 at Siena 7 p.m.
Sun. 17 at Iona 2 p.m.
Tue. 19 Fairfield 7 p.m.
Fri. 22 at Manhattan 7:30 p.m.
Sun. 24 Iona 2 p.m.
Fri. 29 at Niagara 7 p.m.
Sun. 31 at Canisius 2 p.m.

February

Wed. 3 St. Peter's 7 p.m.
Sat. 6 at Rider 2 p.m.
Tue. 9 Marist 7 p.m.
Thu. 11 Siena 7 p.m.
Mon. 15 at Marist 5:30 p.m.
Thu. 18 Canisius 6 p.m.
Sat. 20 Niagara noon
Thu. 25-28 MAAC Tournament Buffalo, NY

by Anthony Macri
Staff Writer

"We came so close," senior point guard Corey Lee Hewitt says of last year's MAAC championship game loss. A season ago, the Loyola women's basketball team came up six points short of a trip to the NCAA tournament. This year the team's main goal is to win the MAAC championship.

The Greyhounds lost only one player from last year, Susan Bryce, who is now an assistant coach with the team. With the exception of three freshmen, one sophomore transfer (Jill DeYoung, from the University of Buffalo, who will not be available until the 1999-2000 season), and 6'3" sophomore Sherika Wilson, who red-shirted last year because of an injury, everyone on the team has experience in MAAC play. Coach Pat Coyle returns for her seventh season as head coach of the Greyhounds, and only needs four wins to reach 100 for her career.

Leading this year's team will be pre-season MAAC first team selections Mary Anne Kirsch (14.4 points and 8.2 rebounds per game) and Jina Mosley (11.5 ppg and 6.3 rpg), both seniors. "That's definitely an honor," said Kirsch of her selection to the All-MAAC squad. "It puts pressure on you, but it's a good pressure."

Mosley agrees, adding, "It can make you a target." Kirsch, also chosen to the MAAC All-Academic team, needs only 34 points to reach 1,000 for her career. Mosley is one of the most athletic players in the MAAC, and can play both the off-guard and small forward slots.

Three other seniors round out the leadership core of this team. Corey Lee Hewitt, the team's floor general, is described by her teammates and coach as "the best point guard in the MAAC." This feeling is not only held by the team, but by much of the MAAC as well, as Hewitt was named to the pre-season MAAC third team. Theresa Cooney, a walk-on her freshman year, will push her teammates in practice and for playing time, and describes herself as the team's "defensive specialist." Coach

"This team has a lot of maturity and no one is selfish," Hewitt added, "We all know our function, our role and that's the difference."

Coyle talked about Cooney's role. "Theresa knows her role the best, and has accepted it." Jen Bongard, who came in at the same time as this year's senior class, but still has a year of eligibility left after this season, is a smooth shooting lefty who has had problems with injuries. "You really can't control injuries," she said. "But we work hard in the off-season to combat them."

Loyola is deeper in both the backcourt and the frontcourt this year, and could even have trouble finding playing time for everyone. "I don't think that will be a problem," Bongard said. "This team has a lot of maturity and no one is selfish," Hewitt added, "We all know our function, our role and that's the difference."

Although there is a strong upperclass pres-

ence on this team, the sophomore class is definitely strong. Forward Erica Rath, a pre-season MAAC second team selection, was an All-Rookie selection last year. Very good around the basket and possessing a good shot from 16 feet, Rath presents match-up problems at her position. Shannon Cohen,

Continued on p.16



Senior Mary Anne Kirsch, a pre-season MAAC first team selection, leads the Greyhounds on the court.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Athlete of the week-Freshman Jennifer Aversa

by Elizabeth Bushey
Staff Writer

For many athletes the transition from high school to college competition is a humbling experience. However for Freshman Cross Country runner Jennifer Aversa, the Greyhound's athlete of the week, this transition has proved to be anything but difficult.

Aversa has starred all season long for the Lady Greyhounds. Exhibiting this is the fact that she has been the first Greyhound across the finish line in every race. All told Jennifer has had five top ten finishes in the 1998 Fall Cross Country season. In her first race Jennifer showed no signs of nerves, finishing third in the Baltimore Metro Championship. She followed up her performance the next two weeks with a fifth place finish at the Towson Invitational and a seventh place finish at the Fordham Invitational. These high finishes early on set her up for a consistent winning season.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the season for Aversa was her fifth place finish out of ninety-nine runners in the MAAC Championship, the weekend of November 1. "Yes it was definitely one of the highlights," said Aversa. "But the whole season was good." The Freshman finished in 19:43, nearly a

minute behind the eventual winner Lisa Grudzinski of Marist College. This was the highest finish by a Loyola freshman in the history of the MAAC Championship.

This is not the only college level record now held by Aversa. She also set school records in both the Maryland State Championships at Howard Community College and the ECAC Championships at Vancortlandt Park in New York with a time of 19:29. The MAAC Championship was also held in Vancortlandt Park, but during the MAAC competition the field was much slower. She nearly

added a third school record at the Gettysburg Invitational in Pennsylvania with a time of 18:39, missing the record by only a few seconds. This was an impressive finish in a race including some of the best Division 2 and Division 3

schools around.

Although happy with her first season performance, Aversa is not satisfied. "I want to consistently run under nineteen minutes," said the freshman. "I would also like to win the MAAC." First year Coach Sean Moran echoed a similar goal for Jennifer. "I would like to see her break nineteen minutes," said Coach Moran. "She is a true athlete. She knows her body and knows how to achieve her goals." The key to achieving those goals is constant training year-round. "Without training there is no hope," said Moran. "She

needs to lift during the off season to build up her strength and increase her mileage."

No one knows Aversa's abilities better than Moran who coached her for four years at Mt. de Sales Academy in Maryland,

as well as this season at Loyola. While captain at Mt. de Sales Aversa led the team to consecutive league championships and the number one ranking in the state. For her efforts she received first team honors on both the All-County and All-Metro teams. She also was selected as a United States Army Scholar Athlete of the Year in 1998.

Aversa's high school running experience helped to prepare her for the transition into college level competition. "We had an intense program," said coach Moran. "We raced against state and national champions as well as other top competition." Aversa never saw her freshman status as an obstacle. "I sometimes had to remind myself that I was a freshman," said Aversa. "I didn't use that as an excuse to hold back. If I could run faster than an upperclassman, I ran faster."

The addition of Aversa has been helpful to the inexperienced Greyhounds. With the loss of four leading seniors to graduation the stage was set for the underclassmen to perform. "Jen came in as a top runner and reawakened the team's talent that had been buried by senior domination," said coach Moran. "Jennifer helps to make the team realize that anyone who works can be on top."



Jennifer Aversa runs ahead of the competition in her first year at Loyola.

Photo by Anthony Navarro

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Sports

Coach Gaudio discusses keys to making NCAA tournament Defense and consistency will be factors for a successful 1998-99 season

by Mark Citarella
Staff Writer

"... number 5, Mike Powell..." That is one phrase that will no longer be heard echoing throughout Reitz Arena at every home basketball game this season. You need not worry Greyhound basketball fans; things are still in good

shape. "Mike will be sorely, sorely missed," said second-year coach Dino Gaudio. Replacing Powell's numerical statistics will be tough, but no one person can do that, not even junior guard Jason Rowe. So what is in store for the men's basketball season this year? Here is the season's key to playing in March:

1. Defense, Defense, Defense!!! Offense will win you games, but defense will win you championships. The Greyhounds were ninth (out of ten) in the league last season in field goal percentage defense. Iona, who won the MAAC last season, led the league in that category at 41%. Jason Rowe's quickness should allow him to maintain his 3.1 steals per game, which led the MAAC last season. Roderick

Platt will continue to dominate inside leading the MAAC in rebounding last season with 9.14 rebounds per game. Jamal Hunter, Blanchard Hurd, and freshman Damian Jenifer all need to provide more defense than anything else. "Our focus is our defense," said Gaudio. "That really needs to improve for us if we have a chance to go to the NCAA Tournament." The defense will be key to the Hounds success on the road. The Greyhounds were 4-9 on the road last season. "If you're going to win on the road ... you better pack your defense," said Gaudio. And defense will be a group effort. You will find out very early in the season how much the defense has improved. If it has not, it could be a long season for Loyola.

2. Distribute the offense. Losing Powell's 23 points per game is a lot. What did Gaudio and his staff do to solve this dilemma. Simple, run the fast break. Speed is this team's greatest asset and running the fast break is the best way to exploit that. "Guys were having to play too many minutes last year," said Gaudio. Last season Rowe averaged 37 minutes, Powell 35, and Platt 32. "That's too many minutes, and for you to play up and down, you have to play more guys," said Gaudio.

Depth is another luxury that Gaudio has that past teams have

not. Along with the starters, the Hounds have Hunter, Brian Carroll, Apostalis Nasiou, Anthony Walker (out with broken hand), Cliff Strong (academically ineligible until Dec. 19), Ryan Blosser, and Brant Mack. So they can run the floor for 40 minutes and be successful. That success obviously depends on consistent production not only from the starters, but the bench as well.

3. Be a TEAM and stay focused. When you are playing 10 guys a game, chances are players are going to get upset about minutes, or lack thereof. "The most important thing is the team. You have to subjugate yourself for the good of the team," said Gaudio. Moreover, when many guys are playing, some of them become reduced to role players. And those who become those types of players, need to accept that role, no questions. They need to accept that personal production may drop, because team production will go up.

Now that Powell is gone, there is no one guy who has to carry the load. No one guy that every one else turns to. So they have to turn to each other. It doesn't matter who scores 30, as long as someone does so. One of coach Gaudio's statistical goals for this season is to eclipse the most wins (17) in school history set by the 1993-94

team that went to the NCAA Tournament. Certainly not unattainable, but they are going to have to gel and play for each other to break the record.

The MAAC Conference is stacked this year. "It's a great conference," said Gaudio. It was ranked as high as 11th out of 31 conferences and finished 13th overall last season. Of the five starters on each of the 10 teams, 43 are returning. That is a very high amount. The only team without four returning starters is Iona and they went 27-5 last season. Rider, who embarrassed the Greyhounds in both meetings last year, along with Siena and Niagara will also be contenders.

4. Be consistent. The one thing that the Greyhounds are missing each year is an identity. An attitude. This team needs to establish itself early. Win the non-conference games early in the season, all of them. It sounds impossible for Loyola, and moreover, ridiculous,

Continued on p.16



Junior point guard Jason Rowe will be the catalyst for a Greyhound squad looking toward NAAs.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Men's basketball to begin post-Mike Powell era Rowe and Platt lead a young Greyhound team

by Anthony Macri
Staff Writer

As the 1998-99 basketball season approaches, a lot of questions surround the Loyola Greyhounds, a team which is predicted to finish anywhere from 3rd to 7th in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

However, you wouldn't know that talking to the players. "Our only goal is to get a ring," said junior point guard Jason Rowe. "We want to win the MAAC Championship." Senior Rod Platt agreed and said, "Our goals are to get into the NCAA Tournament and to be consistent."

Consistency has been something that has troubled the Hounds in the past. Last year, after losing six of their first seven games, the Hounds put in one of their best efforts of the year against rival Towson State. They then played close to .500 ball, getting four wins in their next nine games. At that point,

Loyola got hot, winning four straight, included in that streak was their victory over Iona that ended the nation's longest win-

ning streak. They finished the regular season cold, winning only one of their last five.

However, they played their first MAAC Tournament game against Niagara, winning in overtime. In that game, Rowe had twenty-one points and Platt twenty. The next game was against Iona, an unfortunate loss in the semifinals which really stung Rowe. "That loss really hurt," he said. "That game took a while to get over." In that loss, however, one cannot look past the play of then freshman guard Jamal Hunter. He scored 27 points and kept Loyola in the game in the second half.

In many preseason magazines, Loyola is not expected to finish above 5th in the conference this

year, mainly because of what these magazines claim will be the "post Mike Powell era." "Mike was a fantastic player," said Platt. "But we have to work hard as a team for this year. We have a much stronger inside game this year with the return of Blanchard Hurd and the development of B r i a n

Carroll." At 6'7" and 235 pounds, Hurd is a force down low. "I expect Blanchard to do a lot of scoring," said Rowe. Many doubts surround Hurd's status, as he has

not had the chance to prove himself for nearly two years because of injuries and academic ineligibility. Carroll, a 6'8" shot-blocker, also returns a great deal of athleticism to the Greyhound front line. "I think Brian can be a defensive stopper for us," said Gaudio. "He can move between the three and four and give us contributions at both slots."

The guard slots are filled by Rowe, a 5'10" bolt of lightning. Last year, Rowe averaged 18.1 ppg and 5.4 apg. "I am smarter, I watched film, and I feel like I can react better to situations than last year." If that is true, maybe the claims that Rowe is the best point guard in the MAAC are true. "You can't let it go to your head," Rowe said. "You have to prove it night in and night out," Rowe also said.

Continued on p. 17

1998-99 Men's Basketball Schedule

November

Sat. 14	Howard	7:30 p.m.
Thu. 19	Battle of Baltimore at Towson Center	
	UMBC	7 p.m.
Sat. 21	Battle of Baltimore at Towson Center	
	Morgan State or Towson	5:30 or 8 p.m.
Sat. 28	Kent State	2 p.m.

December

Wed. 2	at Siena	7 p.m.
Sat. 5	Fairfield	noon
Mon. 7	Denver	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 19	Mt. St. Mary's	1 p.m.
Wed. 30	Virginia	7:30 p.m.

January

Sat. 2	at Iona	2 p.m.
Wed. 6	Manhattan	8 p.m.
Sun. 10	at Rider	4 p.m.
Wed. 13	Iona	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 16	at Niagara	4 p.m.
Mon. 18	at Canisius	7:30 p.m.
Thu. 21	Siena	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 23	at Fairfield	2 p.m.
Wed. 27	at Marist	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 29	at Manhattan	8 p.m.

February

Tue. 2	at Denver	7 p.m.
Fri. 5	Marist	7:30 p.m.
Sun. 7	St. Peter's	4 p.m.
Fri. 12	Rider	7:30 p.m.
Sun. 14	at St. Peter's	2:30 p.m.
Thu. 18	Canisius	8 p.m.
Sat. 20	Niagara	2 p.m.
Fri. 26-Mon. March 1	MAAC Tournament	Buffalo, NY

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THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

NOVEMBER 10, 1998

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Men's soccer team extends helping hand to community *Greyhounds hold annual clinic in honor of the late Kevin Rooney*

by Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

On Saturday, Oct. 31, the Loyola men's soccer team had more than just their regular season finale with St. Peter's on their mind. In the morning, Curley Field and the Greyhounds played host to the fourth annual Kevin Rooney Clinic, in honor of the late Greyhound soccer player.

The event was the highlight of a 10 week program that saw graduate-assistant Joe Schafer and many of the Loyola players participate in a soccer clinic on Saturdays for the kids of Guilford Middle and Elementary School. With all the Greyhounds on hand, along with several members of the Rooney family, the Guilford kids showed off their newly-earned skills in a scrimmage game against local private school Friends Academy. Friends Academy eventually won the tilt 3-0, but that really did not matter much to the participants.

After the game, the festivities continued into Sacred Grounds where the kids enjoyed pizza and soda. An award ceremony was also held where the kids were given certificates of attendance, books, tee-shirts, and other rewards.

Everyone involved was pleased with the event. "The clinic is definitely a two-way street," said

Loyola coach and one of the main event organizers Bill Sento. "It gives us a opportunity to get together as a group, work with young students and see some progress. It also is a community service that benefits both the student-athlete and the younger kids." Another of the event's organizers Gordon Gilbert, a representative of Guilford Middle and Elementary School, reflected on the day. "It has opened up a whole new avenue for kids to learn this game," he said. "It also gives kids a chance to feel the college atmosphere."

This is not the first time the soccer team has helped out the Guilford kids. For the last 10 years, the soccer program has ran a weekly clinic. It all started when Coach Sento, saw the kids playing on the Rugby field on Cold Springs Lane. He stopped and approached Gilbert to see if he could help him out in finding another practice field. After the two worked out issues like field time and insurance, the program was ready to begin on Curley field. "Bill Sento

was the one who made this happen. He cut through the red tape." Phil Rooney, father of the late Kevin Rooney, also talked about Sento's efforts. "Coach Sento has made a huge difference," he said. "The commitment made by Loyola has been great. Without them, this would never be what it is."

The impact the program has had

dously positive thing for them."

Though the program is presently concentrated on soccer, many of the parties involved see it expanding in the future. "Soccer is a great place to start but we'd love to see it grow," said Gilbert. Phil Rooney also talked about the future of the event. "Our ultimate goal is to work with the school so that we can start programs that will foster the relationship between the kids and the school. I think the players have definitely bought into it."

One person who definitely bought into the program was fifth-year senior Keith O'Connor. While he was a freshman, O'Connor roomed with Rooney for the period of time Kevin was at Loyola. O'Connor, the only current Greyhound that was a teammate of Rooney's, has become a fixture at the clinic. "To me, the clinic is very important because I got the opportunity to live with Kevin," O'Connor said. "I think he would be proud of the job the coach and players have done in making this clinic such a big suc-

cess." O'Connor also discussed the benefits and his hope for the program in the future. "To teach inner city kids and watch them progress makes me feel really good," he said. "I have all intentions and hopes that this gets even bigger in the future."

The story of Kevin Rooney will be one that will never be forgotten here at Loyola College. Five years ago, Coach Sento recruited the goalkeeper out of Boston. Rooney practiced with the team for about six or seven weeks through August. Throughout that short time, he gained a fondness for Loyola and enjoyed giving back to the community. "He was not at Loyola long but Kevin really loved this place," said Phil Rooney. "It reminded him of his high school." One way he gave back was he became very involved in helping the Guilford kids out at the weekly clinics. "He was instrumental in getting involved with this," said Coach Sento. "He saw the benefits form both sides."

After a while, Rooney started to experience some knee troubles. The knee was further examined, and it was discovered that Rooney

It was clear that through the efforts of Kevin, along with his family, and the Loyola soccer program, the Kevin Rooney Clinic was once again made possible. "The tangible thing is we can look at this and see our son making a contribution," said Mr. Rooney. "It is almost like he is here in a sense."

Continued on p. 17



Check out the men's and women's basketball previews on p.18-19 of this week's edition.

Photo by Liz Schuster

Ice hockey starts with high hopes

by Darren Sardelli
Staff Writer

The Loyola Greyhound ice hockey team is coming off a spectacular 1997-98 season. With a well rounded group of returning players combined with a strong group of new players, the Icehounds were ready on the runners-up of the 1998 Mason-Dixon playoffs, Navy, on their home ice last Sunday night.

Leading his team onto the ice was Loyola's new head coach Bill Dunne. Dunne brings to the team his strong work ethic, dedication, and leadership. His goal is to lead the team, with the help of his three assistant coaches Alan Sheahan, Jeff Cohan, and Rich Galasso, to Loyola's first league championship in team history.

As soon as the referee dropped the puck for the first faceoff of the game, the Icehounds showed Navy how determined they were. They were, checking hard, making good passes, and proving that they want to contend with the best teams in the league this year. The first goal of the

game belonged to John Smith who received a beautiful pass from Geoff Burroughs and, in less than a split second, hit the puck into the back of the net. Burroughs also set up the second goal of the game, sending a pass to Darren Sardelli, who took the puck behind the net and put it through the goalie's legs on a wrap-around. Aaron Talone scored the next goal of the period, his first collegiate goal. Sardelli received an assist on this goal. By the end of the first period, Loyola was up 3-1 and looking to beat Navy in the next two periods.

The second period was not as strong as the first, but the Icehounds showed that they can kill penalties as well as put pucks in the net. Also, the Hounds handed out some big hits and made some good plays, but they were unable to catch a break in this period. Navy scored two goals in this period to tie the score at three.

Coming into the third period, the Icehounds got the second period knots out of their stomachs and were ready to take over the game. The first goal in this period was again scored by Smith. Sardelli and Burroughs received

assists on this play. The next goal was scored by Burroughs off a give-and-go pass from Smith. Navy scored two goals to tie the score at five, then scored their sixth goal of the game with only a few minutes left on the clock. Loyola tried to tie the game, but Navy's goaltender blocked everything coming his way, and Navy went on to win the contest, 6-5. Barry Johnson, who made his goalie debut, had 17 saves and played a solid game for the Icehounds.

Several players will be playing in their first season for Loyola including Chris Ferrara, Adam Hecklinger, Philip Jampol, Barry Johnson, John Kelly, Matt Kelly, Troy Krzysiak, Brett Lyons, Bill Ridley, and Henry Schneider. They join veteran members Eric Adelsberger (team president), Shane Ball, Nolan Bas, Geoff Burroughs, Joe Cioni, Mike Daley, Mike DeGaeta, Fran Flannagan, Sean Llewellyn, Scott Rudolph, Darren Sardelli, Steve Scandale, John Smith, Aaron Talone, Jarid Towey, and Rob VanVorst.